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Kathy Ray, Macon, a Junior majoring in Graphic Design is preparing the plate for a print on the Brand Press. Kathy will be a member of the seminar organizing the International Exhibition of Prints and Drawing to be held at Wesleyan November 8 to December 13. Cover photograph by David R. Skillen.

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GOALS COMMISSION

A Commission on Goals, whose purpose is to define the future objectives, priorities, and mission of Wesleyan College for the next decade, was established by the Trustees at their May meeting. One of their early projects will be to plan for the 150th anniversary celebration, in 1986, of the founding of Wesleyan.

Representing the alumnae association on the commission are Neva Langley Fickling, '55; Jackie

Davis Richardson, '60; and I Parker Sessions '65. From Board of Associates are The Bass, Eleanor Adams Lane, '50 Dr. Thomas McKelvey. From Trustees are Elsie Lowden well, '33; Martha Bradford So'47, and Elizabeth Conner Tu'48. From the Methodist Church William Powell and Sam Roman Representing the College are Munck, faculty; Kayron McDean; and Dr. Fred Hicks.



At Commencement four received honorary degrees. Here are Grace Laramore Highlight Julian and family (above) and Reginald Roberts Trice with Frankie, and family



Three Generations at reunion: Anne Hoyl Upchurch, '28; Betty Upchurch Hasty, '55 (Silver Reunion); Flora Hasty, '82, all from N.C.



Alumnae Weekend 1980

President Speaks: "The Challenge of Excellence"



Fred W. Hicks

When I came to Wesleyan last fall to become your new president, I quickly realized the importance of learning of Wesleyan's traditions if I was to survive my first year as the "Yankee" president of a southern women's college. To this end, I read Dr. Akers' fine book. The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College, moved on to the traditions surrounding Golden Hearts, Green Knights, Tri-K Pirates, and Purple Knights, and generally tried to glean as much information as I could about the traditions surrounding Wesleyan's distinguished, exciting, and sometimes rocky 144 years of history.

The more I read of Wesleyan's history, the more I was convinced that one single dynamic thread is woven throughout her past that offers strength and promise for her future. That thread is her reasoned and thoughtful flexibility in meeting the many challenges she has had to face during those 144 years. This flexibility gave impetus to her early founders and sustained her through overwhelming changes created by the Civil War, two global wars, the devastating dilemmas of the 1960's, and the economic perils of the 1970's.

All of you are acquainted with the many current news articles listing the uncertainties in the future for small colleges and universities. The new report issued by the prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education also enumerated the vast problems we face in the next two decades. But, unlike other such reports, the Carnegie Council gave equal study to the future possibilities in higher education. I was encouraged to read that the council cited research universities, selective liberal arts colleges and public community colleges as the three types of institutions most capable of meeting the challenges of the future. The report even went on to suggest that each college's prospects for the next two decades of this century in essence, can be their own. "Institutional action with private support," the report concluded, "is the single best key to unlock future possibilities."

From Wesleyan's distinguished alumnae must come much of the private support suggested in this statement. In talking with alumnae this first year, I have been sustained in my work by my increasing awareness of the strength of your commitment to Wesleyan's future. On my recent visits to Florida on behalf of the college, I was heartened by alumnae promises of support in solving Wesleyan's current and future challenges. That wonderful thread of flexibility was never more evident than when I spoke to various alumnae groups of the college's future.

Wesleyan College, and I as her president, have a distinct moral obligation in preparing the graduates of the 1980's with the kind of education they will need to face the world in which they must live. Most of them will spend a good portion of their adult life in the work force in addition to fulfilling the traditional roles of women

in the home. For a majority of the young women in the future, careers will not be a glamorous option, but an economic necessity.

I have instigated a number of changes this first year in addressing these future educational needs of our students. I have named two outstanding young women to major posts in the college administration for the coming year. Dr. Kayron McMinn will serve as Wesleyan's first woman Dean of the College. I have appointed Dr. Priscilla Danheiser as College Registrar and director of the internship program. These young women have the finest credentials and will be outstanding role models for our students.

Many new programs in business have been instigated this year in order to offer the Bachelor of Business Administration degree to our students. Changes in curriculum will make business and science courses available to both the liberal arts and fine arts majors in order to best utilize the strengths of the liberal arts degree for the career oriented young women of the 1980's.

A Degree in Arts Management will be added this fall to open new possibilities for our fine arts graduates. We will offer double majors in art and business, music and business, and theatre and business. The programs are based on Ivy League models and will meet the needs of the fine arts majors who want to incorporate the management of arts enterprises into their program of study at Wesleyan.

I have also taken steps in another important direction in strengthening our graduates of the future. Throughout our long history we have maintained a close affiliation with the United Methodist Church in establishing the Christian environment of the Wesleyan campus. To further strengthen these ties and their in-

fluence on our campus, I have recently appointed Dr. J. Frederick Wilson to the position of Adjunct Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Assistant to the President for Church relations. As assistant for church relations, Dr. Wilson will be working with me in sustaining Christian education programs on the campus, and in promoting further ties with the United Methodist Church in terms of education programs, admissions and financial support.

At the end of this month I am appointing a long-range planning commission with trustee approval whose objective will be to determine the future course of Wesleyan College. Possible options must be immediately considered by this commission if Wesleyan's future is to be strong.

The commission's task is a formidable one and will again require that strength of flexibility and vision that has brought Wesleyan through so many perils and pitfalls in her past.

I would like to share with you possible options the commission will be considering; for you, as alumnae and stockholders of the College, must consider these questions also.

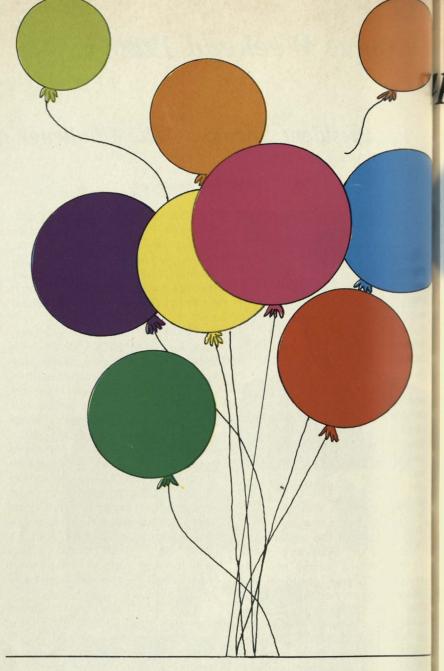
Today, Wesleyan is a women's college, free standing and independent. To remain as we are, certain questions must be answered.

What is the needed financial commitment, from whom will it come and how soon must it be garnered?

What future market does Wesleyan have as a women's college? Wesleyan cannot afford a further decline in enrollment and yet women's colleges compete for only 5% of all college age students.

If we are to remain a women's college, what is the projected time frame to address our current problems and reach sound solutions?

If the commission's study concludes that the first option is no



longer open, should we not consider an association with another private university? We could very well be the women's college for this university as Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans is for Tulane University.

Should the commission consider a future for Wesleyan as a co-ed college, if we ascertain that this is a viable option?

Should we become part of the public system of colleges?

Should the College become other than a liberal arts college, perhaps a college of fine arts in association with another private institution?

Whatever we do, wherever we go, we must travel the high road of excellence and achievement.

With the counsel and guidance

of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Associates, I have spen the first six months examining Wesleyan's present posture, ad dressing immediate priorities, and planning for our future opportunities.

Together we must face the future of Wesleyan realistically and confidently, for it will be important that you, as alumnae lend strong support to the efforts of the commission when they bring their recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Wesleyan would not be here today if those who led her in the past had been rigid in their approach to meeting challenges, ask you to be open, active participants as you thoughtfully consider all possibilities for Wesleyan's future.

AND AWAY . . . THE SPIRIT SOARED

L ike the balloons that centered the tables at the Friday night dinner the spirit of Wesleyan soared throughout Alumnae Weekend. It was a joy, wrote an Atlanta alumna, a sentiment echoed by the hundreds who came back to see their beloved Alma Mater and its Family.

Azalea blossoms were everywhere, in baskets at the base of the balloons, in pink profusion in the Sevres urns in the exquisite Porter foyer, against the brick walls of the buildings. Wesleyan was never more beautiful, with the trees grown tall and greening...and amidst the hugging and kissing and recognitions they asked the eternal question: How could classmates stay so young and lovely?

Ushering in a Banner Decade it was the largest, best Alumnae Weekend in the history of the College, many said. Nothing could daunt the enthusiasm. When threat of rain dampened the plans for Saturday's picnic lunch under a tent, the barbecue was moved indoors to Anderson Dining Hall, and nearly six hundred people spread out to enjoy it in the Hinton Lounge, the Burden Parlor, and all the recesses of Porter. Close to a hundred, five of them men, stayed in Wortham Dorm.

The crowd began to pour onto campus Friday morning, even as the Board of Managers met. They registered all afternoon in Candler Alumnae Center, with Maude Bradley Lee and Martha Clark Baker, both of '21, in charge. Some took campus tours, some watched slide presentations of past Alumnae Weekends or the filmed life of Rebecca Caudill Ayars, '20, "Child of Appalachia". Following faculty reception and dinner they streamed into Porter Auditorium to ap-

plaud scenes from "Shenandoah" and to the after show party in the Oval Hall. Prof. Norman McLean took bows as many told him that the musical must have been written especially for him! Class parties went on far into the night.

Next morning a goodly crowd came to the Manget Dining Room for Continental breakfast and to hear Admissions Dean Jim Brown ask for alumnae aid in finding prospective students, prime need of the College. The chimes sounded 11 o'clock, heralding the organ processional of Glee Club, seniors, and candlelighters. Reunion classes, in special sections, displayed banners and signs created by the Art Department.

Elsa Manget Logan, '20, pronounced the invocation and Alumnae Day, 1980, was in session, President Karen Connor Shockley

lighted the Jane Mulkey Green candle on the lectern, from which marshalls ignited the candles to be passed to the seniors when they responded to the Benson Charge: "Do you members of the class of 1980 accept the responsibilities of alumnae of Wesleyan, pledging yourselves to keep always burning the love which was kindled here during your student days?"

High point of the morning was the address by President Hicks, printed in this magazine. He was introduced by Laura Sullivan Barkley, '68.

After lunch pictures were taken, to capture a hint of the magic of Alumnae Weekend 1980 for scrapbooks...and posterity. As the visitors left they told Frances Van Horn and her Alumnae Staff that it had been perfect, that it showed a lot of planning and a load of work. It was all like a dream...

Class of '70 came in numbers



LEADERSHIP: LOYALTY: SERVICE!



Karen



Freda

Opening the formal program was the special recognition of Freda Kaplan Nadler, '26, retiring, with this issue of NOW, after 17 years as Alumnae Editor. President Shockley delivered the tribute and presented Freda a Candler desk box and Wesleyan Captain chair. Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, ensconced her in the chair for the duration of the meeting.

There was a memorial service, a business session with elections, Loyalty Fund Report, presentation of Distinguished Awards, a salute to anniversary classes, presentation of gifts by reunion classes, music by the Glee Club and a song by Carol Thurman, '65, accompanied by Bonnie Kiestler Martin, '64.

Karen's Tribute

We all have our own special images that are Wesleyan...For all of us, there are people, personalities who are so much a part of Wesleyan that it is difficult to separate the person from the institution in our minds. One such individual is Freda Kaplan Nadler, fireball, community leader, and, as Senator Sam Nunn so aptly put it, "the indispensable Wesleyan Woman!"

After being graduated magna cum laude in 1926, Freda went to Chicago, where she launched a successful career in newspaper and radio journalism...she married Charles Nadler, noted lawyer, writer, and professor, and continued her career in Cleveland, Ohio.

Following World War II, Freda returned with her husband to Macon, where she promptly became involved with the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club...became president of the national alumnae association in 1952...nominated by her own college class...later she served as Alumnae Trustee; and in 1962 we honored her with an award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.

In 1963, Dr. Earl Strickland invited Freda to assume the editorship of alumnae publications, and it is as alumnae editor that she has endeared herself to all of us...For seventeen years now, Freda has been our strongest link to Wesleyan's past, present, and future...we have been able to stay in touch with each other...scattered in all parts of the world...(she) has kept us aware of changes at Wesleyan (with) the assurance that the college is staying abreast of the needs of the contemporary student. Nor has she let us forget the heritage that is ours...

Freda is..."a mover and a shaker"...not one to be content with "ivory tower" collegiate life. She's taken an active role in all aspects of life in the Macon community...

We have truly been blessed at Wesleyan to have had the leadership of someone with the resources of Freda Kaplan Nadler...She will always be inextricably linked with Wesleyan. This morning we express our sincere gratitude for her myriad contributions to Wesleyan.

Your Editor's Response

When President Hicks told me was to be honored on Alumnae Day, April 19, I asked myself, how is this day different from all other days? I have been honored by Wesleyan on so many days and in so many ways as a student and as an alumna. It's an honor just to be a part of Wesleyan; never have lacked for love and appreciation here.

I treasure many things about Wesleyan, especially its people...Edith Stetson Coleman my college godmother; Miss Virginia Garner and Dr. Jane Esther Wolf, my inspirational teachers of journalism and French; Jennie Loyall Manget, my beloved mentor; Eunice Thomson whom I tried to emulate; Linda Anderson Lane Weyman Huckabee, and other who led me in the Wesleyan way.

Always will I be grateful to President Earl Strickland, who came to me the week my husband died and asked me to join the official Family of the College. Alumnae Director Florence Jones needed me to edit the alumnae magazine, he said. In my grief I knew it would be good to have something to come home to when my summer in Europe was over.

For seventeen years the alumnar magazine has been my pillar of fire and my pillar of cloud. My activities in the community, my family, my travels, nothing could interfere with its publication, not even a hip operation last January. We were checking pages, the







Asbury family

printer and I, the day before and the day after surgery!

I appreciate this recognition of my retirement, Karen's lovely tribute, the Candler box and the Wesleyan captain's chair. I'll miss you all, especially the three wonderful women in our office, Frances, Barbara, and Alice, the fun working and planning together, even during coffee breaks. I'll miss my "home away from home," my fine office and the entire handsome Candler Alumnae Center which we helped create. I'll miss your flood of grand, enthusiastic letters with reports of your successes and sorrows, the photos of your children. I'll even miss the strain of going to press.

But I won't Le very far away — only half a mile up Wesleyan Drive, at my vintage "Vine and Fig Tree". We'll keep in touch. Thank you for everything, and God bless!

ALUMNAE AWARDS Distinguished Achievement

ELIZABETH HITCH OWENS AB 1934

Elizabeth Hitch Owens has carried on the tradition of service begun by her great grandfather, the Reverend Edward H. Myers, president of Wesleyan 1851-54 and 1871-74. Born in Korea, daughter of missionaries, her leadership was already apparent at Wesleyan, where she served three years as class president. Medical secretary to her husband, Dr. Bennet Owens, for 15 years and mother of three sons, she found time to be actively engrossed in her community and church, assisting young adults to

become useful, happy people. She has touched many lives as teacher and counselor for Older Youth Groups of the First Methodist Church, Valdosta, Georgia, organizer and board member of Wesley Foundation VSC, chairman of Older Youth Work, Executive Board of South Georgia Conference of Methodist Church, For six years, until the death of her husband in 1976, she and Dr. Owens had an interdenominational ministry in their home for students from Valdosta State College and young men from Moody AF Base. Tuesday mornings they averaged over 60 at a prayer breakfast; Tuesday nights every room in their house held groups for Bible study; Sunday nights after church the young flocked there, many inspired to serve throughout the world. On Council of Ministries and now Chairman on Missions for her church she has been a leader of WSCS and the Christian Women's Club of Valdosta, has taught Bible, spoken and given book reviews at meetings and retreats in various places. She organized a PTA and the South Georgia Medical Auxiliary. The latter nominated her twice for Valdosta Woman of the Year. In 1975 she was chosen Valdosta Mother of the Year. The Wesleyan Alumnae Association which she served as Vice President, delights in presenting to Betty Hitch Owens its Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Distinguished Achievement

BETTY MACKAY ASBURY AB 1949 After receiving her degree in sociology from Wesleyan Betty spent a brief time as a child welfare worker with Fulton County, carrying a case load of 90 neglected and abused children. When she married Frank Asbury, she deserted her professional career to have a family and to devote her multiple talents to volunteer service in the community. She represents, she says, many, many Wesleyan women who stay home and have children-she has five, the youngest 13, and a grandchild - and who improve the quality of life in our society without needing to be paid. Volunteerism is important to Betty. She learned concern for the rights and needs of the individual from her mother and father, the late Edward G. Mackay, former minister of First Methodist Church of Atlanta and Glenn Memorial on the Emory campus. For fifteen years Betty has been the guiding spirit of the Child Service and Family Counseling Center in Atlanta (a United Way Multi-service Agency) serving in many capacities, including President and delegate to conferences. Her tireless energy has also been lavished on her church. Glenn Memorial. She was chosen for its Administrative Board the second year women were permitted to serve, and for its Council on Ministries. Presently, Vice President of United Methodist Women. Program chairman, circle organizer, teacher of kindergarten, youth, and adults at Sunday School and vacation Bible school,







Lane family

also sex education seminars, her contribution has been massive. A swimming champ Betty is now turning to writing, collating diaries and letters from Ireland, China, India and early America found among her parent's mementoes that depict the rich contribution her family made to the world. For her own significant portion we present Betty Mackay Asbury the Alumnae Award for Distinguished

Distinguished Achievement

Achievement.

ANNE VINSON NOLAND A.B. 1948 Cum Laude M.A. 1950 UNC, Chapel Hill Ph.D. 1969, U of Louisville, Graduate Dean's Citation for Excellence-Phi Kappa Phi

With a degree in Biology, Anne went from Weslevan to the University of N.C. A UNC scholarship sent her to the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass., for research and a summer experimental embryology course. Married to Dr. Jerre L. Noland, a research biochemist, she returned to the academic world when her three children were in school, completing the Ph.D. while managing a family. The years since have been filled with teaching and lecturing at the college level, currently as Associate Professor of Liberal Studies, University College, University of Louisville. A recognized authority on poisonous and edible plants, she has been in constant demand as a public speaker at meetings, workshops, seminars, and on TV and radio. Through the Neighborhood Library College Program she has taught free classes on

the dangers that lurk in such folksy plants as pokeweed. She serves as Acting Consultant (gratis) to the Norton-Children's Hospital Poison Control Center. She was a Nature Trainer for the Kentucky Cardinal Girl Scout Council and was a Girl Scout leader for 8 years. She has been Vice President for Geology of the Kentucky Society of Natural History, Chair of the Louisville Geological Society, Treasurer of the Kentucky Geological Society and of the Society of the Sigma Xi. She is listed in International Who's Who in Education (Second Edition). At Wesleyan she received the Leon P. Smith Award; she has since captured awards for excellence for Scientific Exhibits for the Kentucky Chapter of the Amercian Academy of Family Practice and the Kentucky Medical Asso. She just received the National Science Foundation Science Faculty Professional Development Grant for 1980-81. It is with pride that we confer upon this Interdisciplinary Biologist/Paleontologist, Anne Vinson Noland, the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Distinguished Achievement

ELEANOR ADAMS LANE AB 1958

During and since her student days Eleanor has been a fiery crusader for all that is best in her college, her community, her world. With family, the church, and Wesleyan her top priorities she has given monumental support to causes she believes important, such as the League of Women Voters. She has served as president of the League, of the Macon Coun-

cil on World Affairs, of the Macon Writers Club. In 1976 she was a participant in Leadership Georgia, is former chairman of the Citizens of Macon Area Transportation Study former member of Policy and Citizens Committee, 208 Water Quality Management Planning Program. She served on the Technical Advisory Committee, State Housing Element and Substandard Housing Advisory Committee to the Macon City Council Committee for Community Development Resources (1974-76), on City-County Consolidation Study Committee (1975), is currently serving on the Advisory Cabinet of the Mayor of Macon, Is a former Board member of Family Counseling Center, Legal Aid Society, Macon Heritage Foundation, Middle Ga. Symphony Orchestra Assn. and the Women's Center; was Macon Bikeways Chairman (1975). On the Administrative Board of Vineville United Methodist Church she teaches its Geraldine Wheeler Sunday School Class and is a Circle Bible teacher. A former Dist. Coordinator of Christian Social Concerns (Macon District) of the United Methodist Women, she is in a bi-racial discussion group for Christian Women called Community in Dialogue. At Wesleyan she says she spent her happiest years, taught by a caring faculty to stretch and expand her mind, making friends still very important to her. Devoted to her children. Howard, 14, Margaret, 12, and to her husband, William A. Lane, son of Linda Anderson Lane, '19, she deeply cares about the College. A

former Vice President of the



Faith Munford Price (In absentia)



The Richardsons

Macon Alumnae Club she is on the Wesleyan Board of Associates. Last year the Macon Bar Assn. presented to her its Liberty Bell Award. Today we honor Eleanor Adams Lane with the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Distinguished Achievement

FAITH MUNFORD PRICE AB 1949 Magna Cum Laude MEd 1950 Emory Graduate School MD 1962 Emory School of Medicine

A Major in English and Speech at Wesleyan, Faith got her MEd in Speech Correction at Emory. She began professional work in speech and hearing as a supervisor and teacher at the School for the Deaf at Atlanta Speech School, also served as teacher at a workshop for teachers of the deaf at Peabody College. She went to Emory Medical School in 1958 and while an intern at Grady Hospital in Atlanta she met and married a cardiologist, Dr. Everett C. Price, a resident there. She completed her psychiatry residence at Emory and Baylor and subsequently lived in various places near her husband's Army post. When he was stationed in Thailand she served as doctor in a People-to-People Mission. After the army time they settled in Houston, Tex. She was co-director of a nursery for autistic children at Rice University in Houston. She is now Clinical Assistant Professor at the Baylor College of Medicine, and has a private practice in adult and child psychiatry. She limits the latter to allow time at home with

her husband and their three children, Paul, 16, Charles, 14, and Marilu, 11. An Elder of Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church she is Chairman of its counseling committee. She spent three years on the service board of Palmer Drug Abuse Program, has found time to be a leader for Cub Scouts and Bluebirds. A member of the 1836 Club she has returned to Wesleyan to light candles for graduates, and brought her mother, Mrs. R. S. Munford, of Cartersville, Georgia, to Reunion last year. It is with pleasure that we bestow upon Faith Munford Price, psychiatrist, the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.

Distinguished Service To Wesleyan

JACQUELYN DAVIS RICHARDSON AB 1960 Magna Cum Laude MAT 1961 Duke University ED. S. 1977 Ga. State Univ.

The same energy, intelligence and organizational ability that distinguished lackie as a campus leader in the late fifties have characterized her service to Wesleyan as an alumna. After earning her Master's and teaching in Atlanta for two years, Jackie married David Richardson, an architect, and returned to Macon in 1963. Since that time, she has been continually involved with Wesleyan alumnae at the local and national levels. Early, she organized the Macon Alumnae Sponsorship Program, where each freshman was paired with a local alumna who served as a special friend and contact. By 1967, Jackie had been elected to the Alumnae Board of Managers, on which she served for 12 consecutive years. Her experience as Loyalty Fund Agent for her class had prepared her for her first national office, treasurer. Later, as first vice president, she developed such adeptness at planning reunions that she has been called upon to organize various others, including today's Macon Jr. Woman's Club's 25th Anniversary celebration. As president of the National Alumnae Assn., Jackie was noted for her well

organized, fast-paced, and brief board meetings. It was also during her term that the handsomely renovated Candler Bldg. became home for the alumnae. A financial planning seminar for women was one of her ideas when she chaired Continuing Education. Her charter membership in the 1836 Club is another indication of her support. In the classroom she was in demand as a supervisor for Wesleyan's student teachers. Her personal influence at McEvoy and Southwest High Schools caused many Macon girls to choose Wesleyan. Jackie is frequently on campus to attend committee meetings, to speak to a class or organization, or to render personal service for a student. She has missed but one Stunt Night in 25 years. Her first child was born during Stunt Week! Boundless energy and finely honed organizational skills have served Jackie - and Wesleyan - well. For the example she sets for present and future alumnae, we honor her today.

on the faculty. "They are people of outstanding training and talent", he says, "sensitive and dedicated to the needs of students, while cognizant of the demands of today's professional world. Our facilities are superb, the curriculum comprehensive and exciting. Any person interested in the various aspects of art will find the Wesleyan program appealing

and rewarding."

President Fred W. Hicks likes be-

ing told that Wesleyan's Art

Department is the finest in the state, possibly in the Southeast.

Much of its quality, he believes,

derives from the four diverse,

dynamic personalities who serve

"We have more strength and stability than we have ever had". says Joel Plum, veteran of 12 years at Wesleyan and Chairman of the department. "We prepare our students for careers as working artists through a wide-ranging program, offering majors in painting, sculpture, drawing, art education, print-making, commercial art, and ceramics. These lead to a BFA degree, available to men also through the Center for Continuing Education."

A new degree, AB in Arts Management, is to be granted, earned from an interdisciplinary major in Business and Art. Music. or Drama. After completing the basic requirements students will intern for one semester of directed independent study under preceptor organizations such as Arts Guilds, Arts and Science Museums, New York City Arts Council, Atlanta Arts Council, League of Philharmonic Orchestras, and Barn Theatres. Undergirding the Art. Music, or Drama curriculum the College recommends a broad liberal arts base. With an AB in Arts Management and the professional expertise it indicates. graduates will be equipped to obtain and succeed in the rapidly growing field of Arts Management.

"We are proud of the recognition our students, now alumnae, have already received in the art world," says Plum. "Christine Olson Raposa has recently been given a grant by the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities to do a ceramic fountain and mural at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. She and Gail Corcoran Freandt and Katie Bryant have been invited to

show their ceramics next ve Alumnae Weekend; Linda Si work was exhibited in Wesley East Gallery last November: ly Jamieson is teaching at Mil State College in North Carr There are many others. Alu have been extremely support the Art Department and w most grateful. We hope the continue their contributions marked for the department even more important, will students."

Plum points out that Wes was one of the first colleges to a kiln for firing high temper stoneware. His own field ceramics. He is a man who what mud and water and fin all about. His work is sat delightful, and charming, ven sonal. It hardly needs saying he has won many prizes and tions at art and crafts shows as Brown's Crossing, for his and vases and ceramic eggs amusing little people. On the fessional Crafts Board of Georgia Council for Arts Humanities he is chairman entire area south of Appalach mid-May he was given sp space at the Arts Festival of

"In these changing times arts are most important", be Joel Plum, "because they the individual's humanity and meaning to life. Real values a pressed and dealt with by a who cope constantly with ch Now is when art should strongest and should attract students. We look to scient save the world; art makes it saving."

Besides its teaching and hibitions the College brings dred spirits to the campus Middle Georgia Art Associ has relocated from the Hay to Wortham Dorm, in a parlor gallery, facing the golf cours February the Museum of Arts Sciences, Macon, held Heir Discovery Day in the H Lounge and Burden Parlor, wil perts from Parke-Bernet press

Alumnae are invited to prospective students to visi freshly painted yellow building well back into a grove of tre see students at work over ease press, to savor the inks and p and to share in the thrill of cre





Joel Plum

ACULTY IS DIVERSE AND DYNAMIC

Anthony Price



ty. Parents proudly view their daughters' works at the annual Student Art Exhibit during Parents' Weekend. Departmental honors are bestowed on graduating seniors in the exhibit of their work in the East Gallery.

Anthony Rice supervises the drawing program and teaches sculpture and art history. His own work, sculpture, drawing, and painting, has attained national recognition.

He was born in the Philippines, where his father was stationed with the Air Force. With a BFA from Virginia Commonwealth University and an MFA from UNC at Chapel Hill, he came to Wesleyan eight years ago. His paintings, sculptures, and prints are frequently exhibited in regional museums, as well as far afield. He is the only Georgia artist to be represented in the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution (an acrylic, 40 × 32 inches, "Cisco Kid No. 1). From April 11 to 18 he was a participant in the Ossabaw Project off the coast of Georgia. In June he will be having a one-man show at the University of Texas in Dallas, and will be included in Southeastern Artists at Barbara Fiedlar Gallery in Washington, D.C.

A real professional, with wideranging interests, Rice is deeply involved with mainstream or contemporary art, what he calls "being alive today". He lauds the virtues of contemporary art in lectures and slide presentations all over the country, as far away as Detroit's Cranbrook Academy of Art and North Texas State University.

According to Harry Lowe, of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Rice's work has evolved from sculptures of laminated colored plastics, into sewn soft stuffed forms, and on into construction of found and manufactured objects. His images, symbols, and colors show the influence of American primitive and surrealist painters. He applauds the current trend in the South away from traditionalism to an appreciation of contemporary art.

The auburn-bearded professor has tremendous drive and determination. He is tough on himself and on his students, demanding and getting the best. The spacious sculpture studic, where they work together, measures 30 × 72 × 17 feet. It is fitted with general hand

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tools for wood and metal, for electric welding, work in wax, stone carving, marble and wood carving, and general clay modelling. Students are taught oxygen and acetylin welding and the use of cutting tools, general plaster carving and construction, also figure modeling and carving. There is access to bronze casting facilities in Atlanta and Athens, Ga. The working studio for drawing is 42 × 42 × 17 feet.

Renaissance Italy has been the biggest influence on Libby Bailey's work, although as a student at the University of Georgia she nodded at Cezanne, Matisse, and de Koonig, possibly borrowing composition and solidity of figures from Seurat. Today she devotes herself to painting minutely detailed scenes, fascinated with church interiors, their marble floors, arches and frescoes, and the materials of robes.

Libby, the woman among the four dynamic personalities who constitute Wesleyan's Art faculty, found her great love in Cortona at the UGA Study Abroad in Italy Program, during her student days at Georgia (BFA, MFA). She was one of four American artists among 600 participants selected to return last July for the tenth anniversary of the program, for study and exhibition of her work in Cortona and in Florence.

Her painting, "Pius is Bullish on Augustine", modelled on Middle Renaissance artists, "but contemporary in painted design," she says, was also exhibited at the convention of the College Art Association held in New Orleans in January. The incredible complexity of her work, with its four kinds of perspective all managing to work together, is almost overwhelming to the viewer. Her tremendous technique results from a brilliant, active mind, sensitivity, and talent, says a co-worker.

At three Libby produced a Christmas scene, complete with Magii, shepherds, angels, and a star. Her first teacher was her mother, a professional artist in Columbus, Ga., who taught her attention to details. At Wesleyan, this "triple threat person" teaches paintuiting, drawing, and art history.

"Our program at Wesleyan is ery good", says Libby Bailey. "We ave great facilities, faculty, and

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studio space. From the beginning we give our students individual attention, yet allow them room for a lot of personal growth."

Student opportunties are extended through exhibits, films, and lectures. The Arts in the South 1980, sponsored by the Programs and Exhibitions Committee March 22 to April 12, was a festival of music, art, and drama. One of its features was a Southern Art Exhibit, the showing of works of ten Southern artists, in the West Gallery. Artists represented were Lamar Dodd, Athens, Ga.; Eleanor Wood, Gordon, Ga., Floyd Shaman, Cleveland, Miss.; Patty Courtney, Atlanta; Sandra Simon, Farmington, Ga.; Ke Francis, Tupelo, Miss.; Charles Counts, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Rodney Shaw, Burnsville, N.C.; Mary Sims, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Michael Simon, Farmington, Ga.

Libby coordinated this exhibit, which attracted our own students, classes from other colleges and nearby schools, concert-goers, and local art enthusiasts. The Festival included the Wesleyan Drama Department's "Suddenly Last Summer", by Tennessee Williams; "Shenandoah" starring Prof. Norman McLean and produced in conjunction with the Macon Little Theatre; and lectures on Islamic and Chinese art by Dr. Gulmar Bosch.

Wesleyan will host its first International Exhibition of Prints and Drawings November 8 to December 13, 1980 with artists from the United States, Canada, and Mexico competing. Slides of entries will be shipped to Warrington Colescott and Fracis Myers, jurors of national reputation, who will select 200 pieces for exhibition at Wesleyan. Jurying for prizes will be from actual works.

Fifty pieces from the accepted work will travel through the Southeast.

The project was enthusiastically endorsed, with a pledge of cooperation, at the April convention of the Southern Graphics Council, according to Zdzislaw Sikora, of the Art department and chairman of the exhibition.

"This part of the country has no exhibition of this scale," said Sikora. "It will expose our students to the best of what is currently being done in both prints and draw-

ing. This type of competition as an on-going thing cannot but improve our recruitment efforts and reinforce the already high opinion of our Art Department.

"A seminar with student members will have a total task of organizing and hanging this First International Exhibition, from receipt of entries to the return of work and delivery of prizes. Students who are interested in getting experience in large scale program organization, exhibition hanging, advertising, publicity, art finances, public relations, and other applicable skills are urged to register for this course."

Early in August 5,000 entry forms will be sent to university and college art departments, independent print studios, and major exhibiting artists, a list compiled by the student seminar. This important exhibition is being presented under the dual sponsorship of the College and the alumnae. The Macon Alumnae Club gave a considerable amount toward the project which, with entry fees, is expected to be enough to seed the event for the first two years. Alumnae clubs and individuals might want to put up prize money, suggests Sikora. Interested persons are invited to get in touch with him.

"The show belongs not just to students, but to all alumnae", he says. "Alumnae have a long tradition of supporting the arts; they know they are important to Wesleyan's future".

This year the Wesleyan Women organization made a contribution to the Art Department to purchase a flat file for storing the College collection of prints and drawings. Some of the treasures date back to the 18th Century; many are rare and valuable but were being endangered for lack of proper storage.

Sikora (first name pronounced Zgee-swavf) is the newest member of the Wesleyan Art faculty. Born in Mannheim, West Germany, he was graduated in 1975 "with highest honors and distinction" from the Art Department of the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle campus) with a BA in a double major, Plastic and Graphic Arts/History of Architecture and Art. He earned the MFA in Graphics in 1978 at the University of Wisconsin. His professional ex-

perience covers a wide range as designer, illustrator, printer of lithographs and intaglios, and graphics consultant.

In the last three years he has exhibited in 35 national and international shows. A one-man show of his prints opened Wesleyan's East Gallery last fall. In 1979 he also exhibited in Oklahoma, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Louisiana, winning Purchase Prizes in Peoria, Ill., and Knoxville, Tenn.

This year the work of this "incredible technician" has been shown at the Triennial, Contemporary Arts Center, New Orleans, La.; at New Images, and One-of-a-Kind Invitational, Fanny Garver Gallery, Madison, Wis.; at St. Andrews Invitational, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C.; LaGrange National IV, Chattahoochee Valley Art Assn., LaGrange, Ga.; 56th Annual National April Exhibit, Springville Museum of Art, Springville, Utah; Augusta College, Augusta, Ga.; and the 19th Annual Winter Arts Festival, Middle Georgia Art Assn., Macon (judged Best of Exhibition).

He has served as Visiting Artist at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.; and St. Andrews Presbyterian.

Expert at sailing and fencing, this brawny young man, overflowing with vitality, is as exceptional a teacher as he is as an artist. Prior to his coming to Wesleyan the Graphic Design program was a combination of Fine Art Printmaking and Commercial Art. He has split the program into two separate areas.

Graphic Design (Commercial Art) is aimed at specific marketable skills. Courses include Illustration, Black and White Photography, Typography and Layout, Calligraphy/Cartooning, and a special course in Contemporary Design. The latter, aimed at professional experience, allows the student to design campus publications and tackle real life situations of a designer.

Printmaking (fine art prints, not reproductions) exposes the artist to the many technical and aesthetic developments in contemporary prints, including courses in Relief (lino-cut, woodcut, engraving), Beginning and Advanced Etching (multi-plate etching, Colograph,

embossing and other intaglio systems), and Serigraphy (silkscreen). Offered also is a special topics course (hand made paper, photo-etching, etc.). Senior printmaking is aimed at the final development of a portfolio, documentation systems, edition printing, and other professional skills.

The print studio is L-shaped, 54 × 32, with a 20 foot ceiling and 36 foot preparation area. The acid room is 16 × 10. The unusually fine equipment includes three etching presses with bed sizes 14 × 24, 21 × 42, and a Brand press 36 × 60, also an exposure box for photo with intaglio and silk screen, an aquatint box, and airbrush, facilities.



Libby Bailey



Zdzislaw Sikora

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Wilson... McMinn... Hatcher... Skillen

Danheiser... Hatfield... Brown



Dr. McMinn

Academic Dean

Dr. Kayron McMinn took up her duties as Academic Dean of the College the Monday after graduation, moving into her new office in Tate Building. An Assistant Professor of History she was appointed by President Hicks in January to be the first woman to hold this position at Wesleyan.

Dr. McMinn first met President Hicks at the reception for new students, which she had organized as Coordinator of Orientation, and she served on the committee of six chosen by the faculty to meet with him every two weeks. She will continue to teach one course in English history, her special interest. She is fascinated, she says, by American and international politics, goes to London every two years to observe the scene. She has travelled in Russia, Greece, France, Italy, Germany, and England. For diversion she plays tennis and bakes bread, potato, French, and Russian. Last semester she taught Russian history.

"My main objective as Dean is to maintain and enhance the quality of the academic program at Wesleyan", she said. "Wesleyan has a strong, dedicated, and committed faculty. We must support and build on that strength, for only a faculty of quality and integrity can produce top quality graduates and maintain academic programs which will attract students to Wesleyan and serve them well while here." She plans to work with students a good bit through conferences in her office.

Dr. McMinn was born in Asheville, N.C. and earned her undergraduate degree at Birmingham Southern. The University of Alabama granted her both the MA and PhD degree (1977), after which she came to Wesleyan. She is part of today's long line of college historians and deans who are in their early 30's.



Dr. Danheiser

Registrar

Young and pretty, Dr. Priscilla Danheiser might be mistaken on campus for a student. However, the Registrar of the College and Director of its Internship Service, has a solid academic background which fits her for her new positions, as well as the continuation of her teaching of psychology.

Born in Asheville, N.C., she spent most of her adult life in Athens, Ga., where she successively earned the AB (double major, Psychology-English, on the Dean's list throughout), MS in Psychology, and PhD in Psychology, with a major concentration in Social Psychology, and a co-major in Experimental Psychopathology within the Clinical Program. She won her doctorate in 1978, at age 25.

With the Pamplin grant from North Augusta High School she went to UGA to win its Honors Certificate, its Johnson Award for study in Social Psychology, and to act as Graduate Research Assistant in its Institute for Behavioral Research. The latter was funded by a National Science Foundation Grant. She also served as Graduate Teaching Assistant in its Psychology Department.

She came to Wesleyan's Behavioral Science Department in 1978 as an instructor. She also served as Freshman Adviser, responsible for arranging practicum (field studies) for advanced students. She initiated the Behavioral Science Colloquium Series and served as its Faculty Adviser.

Dr. Danheiser has already done considerable research in her field, has read papers at professional meetings, and prepared them for publication. She is currently conducting a personality research project.

At the culmination of the 1979-80 Internship Program she presented plaques to 50 business and professional men of the Rotary Club who had provided internships for Wesleyan students this year, part of the preparation of our students for entry into the business world.

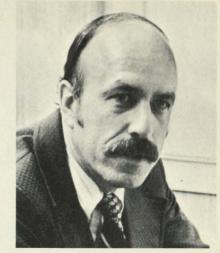
Dr. Danheiser's husband is employed by WCWB television station in Macon. He has appeared in two plays produced this season by the Wesleyan Drama Department.



Dr. Wilson



Aileen P. Hatcher



David R. Skillen

Assistant to the President

When oldest daughter Victoria entered the Green Knight class of '60 at Wesleyan, her father, Dr. J. Frederick Wilson, bought her a green felt skirt. That symbolic garment was worn by three successive Wesleyan students, sister Margaret, '64, and sister Katherine,

At Wesleyan he has been loved not only for being the Great Green Knight Father, but also as a teacher, and as a member for nearly 20 years of the Board of Trustees as well as the pastor of home town churches.

Retiring from the South Georgia Conference this June, after 42 years of service, he is returning to Wesleyan as Adjunct Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Assistant to the President for Church

Dr. Wilson was born in Camilla, Ga. He holds three degrees from Emory, BA, 1935, BD, 1938, and DD Honorary, member of Phi Beta Kappa. A Navy Chaplain during World War II, he was four times elected delegate to the General Conference of the Church. He is married to the former Henry Kate Gardner, also of Camilla, who became the mother of those three talented and attractive Green Knights. There are nine grandchildren

VP for Financial Affairs

Aileen P. Hatcher (Mrs. Milford Hatcher, Jr.) has been appointed

Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer of Weslevan College. Mrs. Hatcher, a native of Charlotte, N.C., is a Certified Public Accountant. She has her BBA in Accounting, and MB from the University of Georgia, and has taken advanced studies in her field at Georgia State.

"Mrs. Hatcher brings substantial financial experience to her responsibilities," said President Hicks.

From 1974-77 she served as VP and Comptroller, Franchise Division of Day's Inn of America; from 1977 to her coming to Wesleyan she was Accounting Officer for C & S National Bank in Atlanta.

Development Director Encouraged by Gifts

Wesleyan's new Director of Development and Public Relations, David R. Skillen, has spent an intensive and rewarding three months on and off campus. In his effort to gain familiarity with the Wesleyan Family he has travelled to Florida twice, east and west coasts, to Atlanta and Columbus. In Macon he has made friends with alumnae and other supporters of the College.

Skillen sees the immediate needs of Wesleyan to increase the Annual Fund to \$500,000 for 1980-81 in support of the budget. Projected needs include renovation of Taylor Hall and dormitories, and the Willet library. The latter is already assured, through a generous recent gift from the late Lawrence Willet.

As for long-term endowment

growth Skillen sets as a possible objective \$10 million by 1986, the 150th anniversary of the founding of the College.

"We hope this can be achieved through outright gifts and/or bequests and trusts", he said. "There are perhaps 75 known estate bequests already established for Wesleyan. These funds would go for faculty support, the premiere need, the core of a good college; for programs support, such as faculty chairs and experimental programs; and facility support, general perpetual upkeep to supplement the budget. During the short time I have served as Director of Development, I have been greatly encouraged by the major gifts and grants Wesleyan recently has received."

These gifts and grants include a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Haley of Albany, Georgia added to the Herbert P. Haley Fund; an anonymous gift added to the D. Abbott Turner Chair of Free Enterprise Endowment Fund; a bequest from the estate of Ethel Elizabeth Studstill, nee Foster, to be added to the Lawrence Monroe and Ethel Foster Studstill and Elizabeth Studstill Nelson Scholarship Fund; a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet of Atlanta, for the renovation and improvement of the Lucy Willet Memorial Library (note: Mr. Willet died on May 11, 1980 only several weeks after making the gift); a bequest from the Estate of J. Eugene Schmidt, Macon, to be added to the Endowment Fund of the college; and a bequest from the Estate of Dr. Fred M. and Jennie Loyall Manget, to be added

to the Jennie Loyal Manget Scholarship Fund.

Skillen comes to Wesleyan from Stratford Academy, Macon, where he served for two years as Ass't. Headmaster and Development Officer. For eight years previously he was Director of Development and Alumni Affairs for Stony Brook School in New York, a private secondary school from which he graduated. A native of Jersey City, N.J., he has a BS in Business Administration degree from Wheaton College, in Illinois.

"We are grateful, too", he said, "for the constant flow of smaller but significant gifts which loyal alumnae and other friends continue to send. Wesleyan needs and wants support, big and little, if she is to survive in a quality fashion in the challenging years ahead."



Mary Hatfield

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Earlier Appointments

Two earlier appointments were made by President Hicks. The position of Dean of Student Services is being filled by Mary Pate Hatfield, AB '48, BFA '49. She holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. A native of Macon. Mrs. Hatfield has been a member of the Wesleyan faculty for twenty-six years, serving as director of Wesleyan's speech program. An immediate past president of the Macon Little Theatre, she is president of the Georgia Theatre Conference. James Brown is the new Dean of Admissions. He has an academic and business background in management and mmarketing.

NEW FACULTY

Two additions to the faculty have been announced by President Fred W. Hicks. Beverly F. Mitchell, 1968 graduate of Wesleyan, returns to the Department of Health and Physical Education, and Richard L. Logan becomes chairman of the Department of Education.

In 1969 Mitchell received her MA degree from Michigan State where she was a graduate assistant with further study at Purdue University and Ph.D. at Fla. State U. She served as chairman of Health and Physical Education at Volusia County Schools in Deland, Fla. before coming to Wesleyan in 1970. She is being welcomed back after a year of teaching at Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta,

Richard Lanham Logan has the BS and MA degrees in Speech Pathology and Audiology from the University of Alabama (1959 and 1962). He earned his PhD from Georgia State University in Atlanta, with a major in Special Education (Learning Disabilities and Early Childhood Special Education). The past five years he has served as Associate Professor at Mercer University and as Visiting Professor at Wesleyan, also as Director, Middle Georgia Center, Georgia Learning Resources System.

From 1975-78 he was consultant to Special Education, Recife Pernambuco, Brazil (Georgia Partners of the Americas). He had previously taught at Georgia State University and in Virginia, where he established the hearing conservation program for the state, and in Alabama. He has been a counselor and adviser to various organizations in his field, has served as president of the Georgia Speech and Hearing Association and several other related groups. He has published articles in journals devoted to his discipline in Virginia and Georgia.

ELECTED TRUSTEES

Six Macon persons were named to the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees at tha annual spring

Mrs. Bert Maxwell Jr., Mrs. Flew Murphey, Mrs. Albert J. Swann Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Tucker, William Faulkner and Reginald Trice, all of Macon, Talmage Dobbs of Atlanta and Mrs. Graham Ponder Madison were elected for six-year

The four Macon women, a graduates of Wesleyan, have been active leaders in the Macon community in cultural, religious and civic affairs.

Mrs. Maxwell, a recipient of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association Distinguished Service Award serves on the Board of Directors of the United Way, is a director of the Morning Music Club and is member of the Symphony Guild.

Mrs. Murphey, a past president of the Junior League of Macon, is a Trustee of the Middle Georgia Historical Society and served on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, the Museum of Arts and Sciences and the Macon Town Committee of the Colonial Dames of America. She also serves on the Hay House Advisory Committee to the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation.

Mrs. Swann, a former director of the Jones-Bibb Unit of the American Cancer Society, has served on the Macon-Bibb County Recreation Commission. A member of the Weslevan Board of Associates, she has also served on the Wesleyan Alumnae Board.

Mrs. Tucker, a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the Fine Arts Committee at the Museum. She currently serves on the Vestry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Tucker has been acguisitions chairman for Candler Alumnae Center for 10 years.

Faulkner is executive vice president of Citizens and Southern Bank of Macon. Before being named a trustee, Faulkner was chairman of the Board of Associates.

Trice, a former president of the Board of Trustees at Wesleyan, was awarded an honorary degree by Wesleyan at their recent commencement in honor of his distinguished service to the col-

Dobbs is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia.

Mrs. Ponder is co-publisher and editor of The Madisonian.

Mrs. John L. Brooks, of Decatur, was elected as an alumnae trustee for a three-year term and Mary G. Thompson was elected as the student trustee for a one-year term.

Simmons is Honored

William P. Simmons, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank and Trust Company, was honored for his distinguished service to higher education at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Association of Private Colleges and Universities in Georgia. An outstanding contributor to the civic and cultural life of Macon he was one of six Georgians to be honored.

In Atlanta to make the award for the association was Dr. Fred W. Hicks, President of Wesleyan College.

A graduate of Duke University, Mr. Simmons has served higher education for many years as Trustee of Wesleyan College, Emory University, and the Walter F. George School of Law Foundation at Mercer University.

Alumnae Parties



Party in Columbus, Ga. with Marjorie Potts Durden hostess



In Marietta, Ga. Linda Anderson Bailey, Nadine Cranmer Read



President Hicks with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons



In Lakeland Fla., Phyllis Clough Davis and husband (President of Fla. So.) with Pres. Hicks and Pauline Mann Brennan



In Naples, Fla., Frances with Betty Jane Percy Hill, Carolyn Northridge Roberts, and Van Swift (Counsellor, Barron Collier High)



Deborah Bell Richards and Bridesmaids

Births

To Otey and Susan Woodward Walker, '70, Franklin, Tenn., a second son, George William Nathaniel, born last July 23rd.

To Grant and Licia Drinnon Jackson, '73/74, Columbus, Ga., a second son, Jonathon Lee, born January 28. Grant Noel is 4.

To Tom and Robin Hood Geisler, '68, Orlando, Fla., a second son, Lee Warren, born October 14. Kyle Elliott is 3.

To Dr. and Mrs. George Wills (Glenda Harkins), '72, Marietta, Ga., a daughter, Mary Catherine, December 14. Adam is 17 months old.

To Hubert and Bonnie Childs Harris, '77, Augusta, Ga., a son, Herbert Dorian, February 19.

To Ed and Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley, '72, Tucker, Ga., a daughter, Catherine McVea, March

To Albert and Eileen O'Neal Fritz, '74, Carmel, Ind., a second daughter, Ashley Colleen, born February 27. Amy Christine is 31/2.

To Daniel and Nancy Meares Littlefield, '75, Fayetteville, N.C., a son, Jason Connon, born September 26.

To Robert and Patricia Pace Fordham, '69, Macon, a boy, Marshall Thomas, born April 2. Sister Jody is 2

To T. E. and Deborah Vick Pierce, '71, Marietta, Ga., a girl, Brittany Elise, born on Easter, April ttttttttt66, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud the prother is 21 months old.

To Thomas and Suzanne Spence Joyce, '66, Atlanta, Ga., a second child, Mary Eleanor, born October 23. lack is 6.

To Bill and Barbara Sneden Exum, '66, Juliette, Ga., a girl, Vivia Jane, on November 5.

To Bobby and Alice McConnell Abrams, '67, Lincolnton, N.C., a daughter, Alice Amanda, born August 11. Brother Mac is 61/2.

To Hal and Sara Jane Andrews Carson, '75, Spartanburg, S.C., a son, Benjamin Andrew, born April

To John and Cristina Farkas Williams, '74, Tallahassee, Fla., a daughter, Elizabeth Hollingsworth Williams, September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Davis, Jr. (Jane White, '72) Columbus, Ga., a son, James Randall Davis, April 24.



Walton Stewart Peery IV Grandson of Annette Rumph Peery, '45

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Marriages

Deborah Bell, '75, to James Wilmot Roberts, Savannah, on September 29.

Virginia Barber, '72, to Charles Spenser Browning, Jr., last July 7.

Marjorie Bowen, '71, to Felix P. Graham, Jr., May 19. They live in Danielsville, Ga. Bride is Financial Aid Advisor for UGA.

Marilyn Varnell Murphy, '71, Chattanooga, Tenn., to Roberto Lincoln Gasparini, July 21, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Susan J. Lester, '68, Bartow, Fla., to Tom Clements, Easter Sunday afternoon in the living room of her home. She is employed by the Bartow Chamber of Commerce; the groom is vice president of Citrus and Chemical Bank.

Eleanor Spence, '70, to Paul Henry Buckholdt, Jr., December 29. Groom is an Atlanta photographer; bride is director of the Phoenix School, in Decatur.

Anne Berry, '79, will wed Daulton Ernest Todd, Jr., on June 22, 1980. The bride is employed by Southern Company Services; the groom is attending Augusta Medical College. The couple will reside in Augusta.

Jill Irene Myers to Steven Parent-Lew on February 2. The bride is teaching physical education and health to 1st through 7th graders at Walter P. Jones Elementary School. The groom is the assistant manager of a local Wendy's Restaurant. They reside in Macon.

LEVAN COLLEGE NOW MAY 1980

Deceased

1916 Hazell Rogers Barker Verna French Shaffer

1917 Sarah Newton Yates

1918 Margaret Bullock Lillian McRae Roush

1919 Josebel Johnson Miller 1922 Edwina LeMay Hicks Earline Wright Lewis

1924 Elizabeth Hackett Knox

1925 Esther Phifer Martin Peggy Barksdale Reams

1927 Edna Bussey Parker

1928 Induk Pahk Mary Miller Skinner Elizabeth Little Smith

1929 Mary Dure Birdsey 1934 Martha Alderman Jackson

1935 Dorothy Beall Maffeo

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1939 Betty Wiggins Kernodle

Frances Campbell Richardson

Banner Year

Alumnae have topped the goal of the Loyalty Fund for 1979-80, set at \$160,000. Receipts as of May 15 were \$171,000. Be sure you are a part of this heart-warming picture. You may still send a gift before June 30, closing date for this year's books.

Linens for Sale

Landmark Linens of Georgia are available in the Alumnae Office at the College. Historic scenes of Georgia are depicted in muted colors of green, blue and peach on a white background on sheets and pillowcases. Neva Langley Fickling, '55 and Valeria McCullough Murphy, '48 originated the idea for the sheets and pillowcases, first with scenes of Macon, now with scenes of Georgia. Full sheets \$14.00, King sheets \$19.00, pillowcases \$6.00. Contact Alumnae Office with your order. Postage will need to be added \$1.90 per sheet.

A Letter from Induk's Daughter

H. Iris Kim, wrote a beautiful letter telling of her mother's death at 83. We print excerpts: "Mother came to Korea on March 16, stepping lightly and cheerfully onto the campus. She was looking forward to her first Spring-time visit since the founding of the schools in 1964 (Induk Technical High School, Berea in Korea; and Induk Institute of Design junior college)...She planned to write her memoirs in Korean since her last four books, September Monkey, The Hour of the Tiger, The Wisdom of the Dragon, and The Cock Still Crows were all written in English. She rested comfortably after her long flight...She walked all over the campus...reminisced about the growth of the schools and her dedicated friends who helped make it possible...she studied the Bible. She read and made notes and read again...eleven days after her arrival, over the next few days she had severe diarrhea. She saw a doctor twice, received medication, and was regularly fed IV...She soon recovered and after a good night's sleep awoke declaring, 'Now I can live again' That was on the morning of the last day...Around midnight I saw Mother sitting on her bed...I could see that she was praying, silently. Later she began to pray out

loud, 'Oh, God, help...'. Her strength waned...It soon became apparent that death was imminent...I held her head and sang with all my might, Nearer My God to Thee. This was my last goodbye...Mother passed on as she heard me singing. It was 2 a.m. on the Thursday before Easter Sunday...Mother was laid in state at the school for five days...her body was cremated and the ashes scattered from top of a hill overlooking the school grounds. Many of the guests and faculty were deeply moved and inspired...As much as Mother travelled, how could she have passed on in her own beloved school and country with her only daughter by her side singing hymns to mark the start of her blessed journey to Christ? She met her Lord so peacefully and effortlessly...These friends said they gathered new hope in witnessing what being a Christian, in part, means...Mother repeatedly said she was prepared to go to Him because of my son Joseph's taking on added responsibilities of Bearea in Korea in D.C. and because of me in Seoul. We pray to God to give us the strength to carry on and to help us exceed Mother's expectations of us...If you or a friend plan to be in Korea or Washington, D.C. please contact me or

In Memoriam

Lawrence J. Willet
Benefactor of the Willet Library
in 1968 and 1980
in loving memory of his mother
Lucy Lester Willet
AB 1881



Beth Dilworth

Leadership Award

Voted the most outstanding member of her class by fellow students, Beth Dilworth, president of the Purple Knight Sophomores, also received the Alumnae Scholarship for Leadership on Alumnae Day.

Beth says, laughing, that she stands out in a crowd because she is five feet, nine inches tall, and carries a sketch pad. From the time she was in kindergarten she has made up little stories and drawn pictures to illustrate them. At the end of her senior year of high school in Decatur, Ga., she won a talent award, a four-year scholarship to Wesleyan. She was chosen a Lowly Rat and served on Stunt Committee. Her fondest dream is that the 1982 Purple Knights can create a tradition at Wesleyan, something to match the gathering of Seniors at Old Weslevan's Crow's Nest, color rush, lighting the Christmas tree, dunking engaged girls in the fountain.

"Tradition is so big here", says this leader. "It would be neat to have a tradition that our class started."



Rebecca Caudill Ayars, with husband, James autographs book for Linda Brown Walker, '73

'04

BLANCHE BURCH HARP died in February at the age of 96, reports SARAH JANE OVERSTREET, '78. "She was a friend of my family for several generations. While I was a student at Wesleyan I visited her at her home in Inman, Ga. during several school holidays and we exchanged our very different experiences at Wesleyan. That was always a treat for me."

MYRTLE FREEMAN, Daytona Beach, Fla., wrote Jan. 15.: "I passed my 96th birthday Dec. 2, 1979; am living alone in a small home with hired help four half days each week. It is a great pleasure to me to see my name in your list of old students. I worked in the office from 1903 to 1909 and enrolled as a Special. Have just had eye surgery so writing is poor. Hope to do better later. There is much I hope to do before leaving this earth. Do not consider me elderly'."

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ANNIE DICKEY JONES, Atlanta, with a check for the Loyalty Fund in memory of her mother, wrote: "At eighty-six years of age I recall many happy days at Wesleyan, and look with interest at news of the girls who will were there with me. I entered in 1911 and itiffilf finished in 1913. Henry and I sent three constitutions of the girls who will be sent three constitutions."

PANSY AIKEN SLAPPEY, 84, who lives in ESLEYAN COLLEGE NOW MAY 1980

Lanier Gardens, Athens, Ga. was featured in the January, 1980 issue of CHILD FIND, official publication of the Clarke County School District. Pansy has been instrumental in compiling a collection of childhood memories written by senior citizens of the center. The book, "Sketches of Life", was published by the school district." I think it can be a meaningful addition to the content of school curricula as a reading/writing teaching tool," says the author. "I strongly feel that the experiences of senior citizens on the local level can help solve world problems." Pansy and her late husband, George Hiley Slappey, collaborated on two books, also a syndicated column published in a number of Georgia weekly newspapers. A former teacher, she was the first female to earn a graduate degree, a Master's in English and History, from UGA. She went on to teach, and to become the mother of George Aiken Slappey

Sympathy to KATHLEEN ROGERS PAPE, Atlanta, Ga., on the death of her sister, HAZELL ROGERS BARKER '16, Macon.

Group III of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club met with LUCIE MOBLEY MOORE at her home on Lennox Road in Atlanta on the 16th of April at 11:00 a.m. This group includes ladies who attended Wesleyan between the years 1909 and 1920.

A coffee hour and delicious refreshments were enjoyed as the members arrived. An interesting meeting followed with WILMA CUTTS, our chairman, presiding. Wilma gave a short memorial and prayer honoring our members who had died during recent years. These dear friends were: MARY CLARK ROBESON BOARDMAN, '14; ELIZABETH DAY NUNNALLY, '19; MARTHA RYDER BARNWELL, '08; SUE TANNER MCKENZIE, '18; LOLA LIDDELL MILAM, '15; ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE, '19; GENIE AMANDA FINCHER MADDOX, '18; BESSIE TAPPAN FARRIS, '19; and ORA TEABEAUT SPERL, '10.

Several members gave accounts of events in their lives. The interests of the group are varied: travel, music, the arts, education, foreign missions, civic and volunteer work, home and family life; to mention a few. Many of the members have lived in far reaching parts of this country as well as about the world.

HELEN WHITE, '14, who now lives at Wesley Woods, Atlanta, joined the group at this meeting. Lucie was assisted by her granddaughter, Julie Runyan. Other guests were Elizabeth Poole Kirk of North Carolina, Sara Mobley and Mr. Marvin Mobley.

Members in attendance were: WILMA RIDGDILL CUTTS, '19, chairman; LOUISE DAVIS DAVISON, '09, OLLIE WILLIAMS JONES, '18, MARY KILGORE, '17, RUTH PIKE KEY, '18, SUSAN F. LEONARD, '09, LUCIE MOBLEY MOORE, '15, KATHLEEN ROGERS PAPE, '19, MARY QUILLIAN POOLE, '15, MOZELLE TUMLIN, '15, MYRTIE HARRIS TOOKE, '18, and HELEN E. WHITE, '14.

This group meets twice a year and supports and attends the general meetings and projects of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club. We send greetings to Wesleyan and the new President.

MARY QUILLIAN POOLE sends us these notes on the meeting: "The ladies in group III are 'Senior Citizens', having attended Wesleyan from '09-'20 and our ages range from 70 to 90 ± .1 am 88. My daughter and I came from Jackson, N.C. earlier than planned to attend this group meeting and enjoyed seeing the group in Atlanta."

An editor with an all-Georgia group who spent eighteen days in May in the People's Republic of China had an interview with MME. SUN YAT-SEN, Wesleyan graduate of 1913. According to reports brought back by Doris Cousins, Eva O'Neal, and Josephine Willingham, Thomas Frye and his wife, of Douglas, enjoyed a visit with SOONG CHUNG-LING. They found her, at 89, most

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delightful, in possession of all her faculties, remembering fondly her years at Wesleyan. She asked especially about old friends Theodora Atkinson (Clarke), Rebecca Branham (Blackshear), Annie Gantt (Anderson), and Alfred Jenkins, whose father was president of the College, also about Freda Kaplan Nadler, Alumnae Editor. The latter has been in correspondence with this famous lady, vice chairman of the PRC, for a number of years and receives regularly the magazine, China Reconstructs, published in five languages, which she sponsors. Her late husband, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was the first president of China.

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ELSA MANGET LOGAN, born in China to Presbyterian missionary parents, and now living in Rochester, N.Y., was the subject of an inside-cover story in Upstate New York, weekly supplement to the Democrat and Chronicle, on Jan. 27. Her father, a doctor, was killed in 1919 by "an emotionally disturbed patient". After nearly 40 years in the Orient, as a teacher of French, English, and Physical Education, Elsa settled in Rochester, in 1956, to care for her ailing mother. At 81 she teaches Chinese part-time at the State University College at Brockport. She was at Wesleyan for Alumnae Weekend, opening the Alumnae Day program with a beautiful prayer. Elsa is a niece of the late beloved Dr. Fred Manget.

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE, Moncure, N.C., wrote that she was heartbroken at not being able to make the reunion. "I have been hop-

ing and praying that some way would open up so I could come. Maybe I can make the sixty-fifth reunion...I adore Wesleyan and it does grieve me that years go by without my going back. I wish the whole weekend great success." Willie, with her inimitable wit and mirth has contributed to former happy weekends as speaker and participant.

Sympathy to Willie and Mark on the death of their daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Abbott, Jr. (Mary Snow Ethridge), of Sanford, N.C., May 15.

REBECCA CAUDILL AYARS, Urbana, III., wrote in March: "Last year James and I were moving and trying to get established in a smaller home, an apartment in a new retirement village in Urbana. I have read the last NOW from 'kiver to kiver', including all the classnotes up thru 1979. What wonderful things Wesleyan alumns are up to. I'd like so much to come for the reunion, but I have been ill and travelling is out of the question. Please give my love to my classmates. I notice they will be seeing 'Child of Appalachia'. A TV movie is being made of my book, A Pocketful of Cricket; I have a copy but haven't seen it yet, because of illness. I am told it is very beautiful...The new president sounds super." We thank Becky for her love and interest, also for the letter which she had received from RUTH DIGGS. A portion of it follows.

RUTH DIGGS, Greenville, S.C., wrote to Becky last Dec., following a Christmas trip to Jacksonville beach with Louisa, to visit Naomi. "The first week in September I received a phone call from the Atlanta Air-

port, saying, 'We have a round trip for you to Seoul, Korea.' I said, 'Oh, no." She replied, 'You weren't expecting it?' I said, 'Not really', but I told her to mail the ticket to me. The next day I received a letter from the president of the Pai Wha Alumnae Association, which contained an invitation to attend the 81st anniversity of the founding of Pai Wha. Chong Moon Lee, the Alumnae President, visited us last summer and asked if I couldn't come back for a visit. I told her that I didn't think that I could...Well, I started to make plans to go...I had to get a birth certificate, passport (Miami), a visa from the Atlanta Korean consulate. Everything began to fall into place and I left Greenville on Sept. 26, and arrived at the Seoul Airport on Sept. 28, their time. I really didn't know what to expect after 39 years. When I arrived, I saw a large group of former students, holding a large placard, 'Welcome Miss Ruth Diggs." And what a welcome I received! There were luncheons, dinners, a big celebration in the high school auditorium, at which I received an appreciation award plaque. I was taken sight-seeing and shopping. My schedule was arranged by the Alumnae Association and each class wanted to do something for me in the way of entertaining or giving me a beautiful gift, or both. I stayed first in a hotel, then in the homes of former students. This I enjoyed very much, as I was treated as a member of the family...Seoul is now a city of 8,000,000 people...I was amazed at the many high-rise apartments and condominiums, large department stores and office buildings, industrialization, and modernization. I was completely lost. This trip was truly a dream

Class of '20 - their sixtieth!!



come true...I arrived home on Oct. 18, tired and happy, but I was thankful to be able to pass the endurance test, in spite of my 80-plus years."

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MAGGIE PERRY AMMONS, Decatur, Ga., wrote the painful news that her husband, Phil, 85-plus had slipped on the floor Jan. 14 fracturing his right hip joint, with surgery to replace the joint with a ball and spike. He has been in hospital or a nursing home, not brought home because of loss of confidence in his ability to walk. He is blind and has a hearing loss. "My next birthday will by my eightieth, but Wesleyan will always hold my love, appreciation and my warmest affection."

Sympathy to ISABEL HACKETT KINNETT, Macon, in the death of her sister, ELIZABETH HACKETT KNOX, '24.

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LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON, Macon, reports that of Oct. 25, 1979 the MILDRED MC-CRORY MITCHELL Scholarship Fund is now at \$13,475.00. Your Editor appreciated the nice letter and clipping. She wrote: "Your new 'NOW' is beautiful. I cannot close this Miss Virginia Garner epistle without praising Dr. Strickland over and over for his 20 years of wonderful letters boosting the fund."

LUCY CUNYUS MULCAHY, Atlanta, Ga., writes that she "met Dr. Hicks - he's really stirring up things!"

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VERA MYERS FARNSWORTH, Jacksonville, Fla., wrote: "When I received the extremely poetic letter from an old classmate I was terribly touched - BUT! What I remember is a huge red brick castle on top of a hill, with porches, miles of porches. And a Crow's Nest on Back Campus. And marching two by two to Church, and the beauty of Spring in Macon. Florida Crackers do not have a real knowledge of Spring, no redbuds, no dogwood, no azaleas, above all, no tulips or daffodils. Six of us transferred from Florida Southern after it burned. My father, W. A. Myers, of the Florida Conference, had held the Religious Week meetings at Wesleyan and was impressed with the whole atmosphere of the Oldest and Best, so up we came to be taken in and loved by such wonderful people - Dr. and Mrs. Quillian, Mr. Maerz, dear old Dr. Hinton, Mary Virginia Garner, Dr. Nichols - you see how I remember! AND the pageant to celebrate 100 years of progress. After fifty-five years my life is still enriched by my years on the hill. God bless and guide all of you. You all are so aware of your mission."

MARGARET BURGHARD JOHNSON is in the Cedartown Nursing Home, Cedartown, CCCGa. Her physical health is fairly good but the mental condition demands that a bank andle her affairs. An officer of the bank, her guardian, spoke of her fondly, also her late husband, who died 25 years ago. Margaret, a principle in a Polk County School, retired from teaching some years ago.

MARY GREEN DUNN FLOYD, Neptune Beach, Fla., writes: "Well do I remember the days at Wesleyan. I enjoyed them even though I was a day student...I am a Wesleyan Lover!"

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EMILY LAWTON, Macon, was pictured in the Macon Telegraph and News recently in connection with a new cookbook published by the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Founded in 1908 this Society is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through its program of community services, education, and research. Emily was the first Macon person to establish a Middle Georgia branch.

CARRIE ALLGOOD and her friend sold their home of the last 32 years and have moved into The Washington House, "a delightful retirement home" in Alexandria, Va.

FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, Macon, is recuperating from a broken hip and operation of last January. She retires as Alumnae Editor with this issue, a position she has held since 1963, following the death of her husband, Charles.

LOLA HAGOOD DAVIS is a secretary for a Marietta, Ga., surgeon.

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ETTA MAE DAVENPORT YOUNG, Detroit, Mich., delighted to get a call from Mary Thompson on the Fall Telethon, sent "a token of love and loyalty". "You can know that my interest is sky high now that Wesleyan's new president, Dr. Hicks, hails originally from Grosse Pointe. I hope to go home to Georgia in the fall and I will surely try to meet Dr. Hicks and compare notes, a few generations apart."

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MARGARET SPRAYBERRY HERRIN, Dalton, Ga., nominated by her local AARP chapter, was elected last October as Representative to the Silver Haired Legislature. In November the group had a three-day session in Atlanta, "a truly rewarding event". Margaret wrote that she considered herself fortunate to have been a member of the first Silver Haired Legislature held in Georgia.

ANNIE MAYS LARMORE, Dacatur, Ga.: "My love and faith that God will continue to bless Wesleyan is great. Through the Wesleyan magazine and news releases and through my Group IV Atlanta meetings I follow the developments at Wesleyan with interest and earnest prayers."

The death of INDUK KIM PAHK was reported by ORA MIZELL, '24: "Last Thursday I received a telephone message that my good, long'time friend, Induk Pahk, died on April 2 in Korea. She passed away in her sleep. This was really a shock...In early February she spent two weeks with me while she was in Florida for her yearly speaking tour (for Berea-in-Korea, the school she founded). It was so good to see her. I have said in the past that she was like a bubbling fountain, so vivacious and positive that nothing was impossible with God and her. She was a marvelous person and accomplished so very much in her lifetime."

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Sympathy to HELEN FORRESTER PERRY, Soperton, Ga., on the death of her husband, Ralph, March 5.

ELIZABETH GILL BLALOCK, Moultrie, Ga., "Congratulations on the January NOW. It is outstanding in every way, from the beautiful cover through the exciting news of all that is happening in the life of Wesleyan. The student on the cover is the granddaughter of a dear friend of mine, both enthusiastic advocates of Wesleyan. I very much appreciate your including the Golden Reunion Class (1929) notes."

ALICE SILLIMAN, Grand Haven, Mich., moved in January into Pinewood Place, a new senior citizen apartment building. She has a one-room unit with lots of cupboards and a deck, and likes it very much. "NOW came today and I've read it from cover to cover already. This is the best yet. I was interested to find out that Dr. Hicks was originally from Michigan and went to U of M. He and I reversed our journey around the United States. The Golden Anniversary of the 1929 class last April was such a nice occasion... After 50 years it was rather hard to recognize my classmates since I was a town girl for all but one semester and had never been back.'

NELLE LEE, Statesboro, Ga., writes that "through the years, I have tried to influence students to attend Wesleyan".

MARGARET EDENFIELD, Macon was honored recently by receipt of McKibben Lane teaching award. After 51 years of teaching, she will retire this year. She has been commended for her outstanding work as a teacher over the past years by the Wesleyan Distinguished Achievement Award in 1975, the McKibben Lane Award (in 1962 and then in May of this year). She has been STAR teacher, and served on the state curriculum committee. She looks forward to her retirement and says she plans to enjoy it as much as she has enjoyed teaching.

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CHARLYE MATTHEWS GREEN: "Thanks to

Golden Girls of 1930



CATHERINE VINSON BENSON, DOROTHY REDWINE BLACK, HELEN ROSS DENNIS and GERALDINE JACKSON no class could surpass our 50th reunion. Seeing friends I know so well and love so much makes me realize all over again how fortunate I am to be a Wesleyan alumna. Wes and I have lived in a lot of places — New York City; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mexico City; Buenos Aires, Argentina- where our only son was born-; Montevideo; Uruguay; Dallas, Texas; and Vero Beach, Fla. to name a few, but now we're looking forward to the best of all, Perry, Ga.

ELIZABETH EDMONDSON BUCHANAN, Morven, Ga.: After 50 years in Miami, 35 of them spent in teaching, we have moved to a small town in Georgia. My husband and I enjoy the peace and quiet of the country.

MARGARET GARNETT HARRIS, West Palm Beach, Fla.: Husband is retired school administrator. Clyde and I grow orchids and other exotic plants as a hobby and a small business. We have traveled extensively collecting orchids and going to orchid and/or flower shows. We have three sons, two of whom live out from Chattanooga and the youngest in San Francisco. Active in Bible teaching, Historical Society and the P. E. I. Sisterhood.

MERCER PILCHER KING, Cocoa, Fla.: Left Wesleyan after Junior year and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Two daughters: Elizabeth Norris, lives in London and Mary Wickham Kitzmiller, lives in Ft. Lauderdale. Radio newscaster and journalist for past 32 years, 1 hour daily. Last year cut my show to 30 minutes and still broadcasting! Married to George King, retired last year as manager of Port Canaveral. We plan to retire soon to Panama City, Fla.

MILDRED GARRETT BOROM, North Charleston, S.C.: We have lived in North Charleston since 1946. My husband, Sam, is semi-retired as Supt. of Yeomans Hall Club. Our only child is a Methodist minister in the South Carolina conference. We have three grandchildren who keep us busy and happy. This reunion is a wonderful experience. I invite everyone to come for a visit if you're eyer in Charleston.

CAROLINE OWEN JOHNSON, Columbus, Ga. Mother of three and Grandmother to two boys and one girl, Caroline retired a year ago after years in business with her husband. She now enjoys gardening, fishing, and needlepoint. She has had trips to Hawaii, England, Spain, the Caribbean, Holland, and Canada. Before marriage she did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Madrid, Spain.

RUTH SMITH ANDERSON, Athens, Ga.: Husband is a retired agricultural agent. "We live on his grandfathers' farm and are still very active. We have three children, a teacher, radiologist, and editor for University of Ga., and six grandchildren, four boys and two girls."

CATHERINE VINSON BENSON, Byron, Ga. After living in New York for 18 years and Detroit for 15, Catherine and family returned to Byron to build their retirement home. Husband, Bill, died in 1974. Son, John lives on one side and brother on the other. She has one grandson and reports that she is very involved in civic activities: Governor's Project of Byron, Peachland Garden Council, member of Planning and Zoning Committee and others.

LORRAINE WILLIAMS GARRETT, Mullins, S.C. "I treasure my key to Wesleyan and my Fifty Golden Years certificate. And will you please tell each of the Macon Alumnae of 1930 how very much the rest of the class appreciates their planning, hospitality, and delicious refreshments".

DOROTHY REDWINE BLACK, Macon, Ga. Married Lloyd Black in August '33 and went to Jacksonville, Fla. where they lived until 1953, when they returned to Macon. Lloyd passed away in September of 1960. "I have two sons, Lloyd, Jr. a lawyer practicing in Atlanta, and Bill, an orthodontist opening his practice in Dalton soon. I went to work in 1961 with the Welfare Department and retired in 1979." She is enjoying leisure time and plans in July to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau with her Wesleyan roommate, RUTH ELDER NEALY '29.

NELL PRYOR KINZIE, Washington, D.C. Homemaker, widowed now for 8 years with three children, a girl and two boys. Says she has the best of both worlds living 6 months at her house in Great Forrington, Mass. and 6 months with her daughter in Washington.

MONICA HOLT OLIVER, Atlanta, Ga. Has 2 sons, 5 grandchildren, She retired from Du Pont in 1974 after 25 years as an executive secretary. Presently working "on call" for the Trust Company Bank, in Atlanta. Active in Pilot Club of Decatur, Druid Hills United Methodist Church, the Alumnae Club, Life Enrichment Services, and other community functions.

ALICE KATHERINE LANIER AMASON, Statesboro, Ga. After army life she and her family returned to Statesboro. "Talk about progress - at age 50 I moved into the house in which I was born!" She has 3 children, 3 grands, loves her church and is "so grateful to Wesleyan for my principles and sense of values".

LOUISE MACKAY CARLTON, Alexandria, Va., and her husband, John T., live in Fairfax County, on part of what was George Washington's River Farm. She has three daughters and two grandchildren. "I'm still doing some writing for church papers chiefly, but have retired from an active newspaper career."

HELEN WITHERSPOON MAXWELL, Jacksonville, Fla. was glad to be here since her last trip for the 25th reunion was so different. "Two years ago I had a total hip

replacement which took me out of the wheel chair and even off the walking stick - Now it is my own two legs that the good Lord gave me back and I walk and live a normal life."

LAURA LILLY MCMICHAEL, Quitman, Ga., and her husband, Bill, live in the town of her birth, and are both retired from school work. They have three children and four grand-children. "I spend a great deal of time with church work, visiting in the Presbyterian Home, working with the Historical Society for preservation of old homes and buildings." She says her days are happy and full

FRANCES HALL BRANDON, Decatur, Ga. At Wesleyan for two years, she married in 1930 after finishing at Emory University, where she soon will celebrate a second "Golden Anniversary". Mother of three, one of those also a Wesleyanne, JOYCE BRANDON STARR '63. Since retiring from teaching she stays busy with garden club work, church work, and baby sitting the grandchildren. Hobby is growing African violets.

LOUISE BEKHAM WOODS, Atlanta, Ga. After 15½ years at Northside High School she retired but remained in Atlanta. Husband deceased Nov. 7 years. Enjoys membership in group IV of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club, church and some patriotic organizations. She has had some interesting trips.

WINIFRED STILES BELL, Mobile, Ala. Former Field Representative of Wesleyan traveling over 5 states in 1932-33. Area Representative of Wesleyan since 1935. Husband, a pediatrician, passed away in February of 1979. Sent Wesleyan two step daughters, EMILY BELL MCNALLY '46, JEAN BELL GREAVES '39, along with her daughter WINIFRED STILES BELL '67. "My interests in singing at clubs and church, music club member, Mobile opera Guild keep me busy." She also has a son, William, now married and living in Mobile.

JEANETTE MAXWELL VALLOTTON, Augusta, Ga. Son, Maxwell Vallotton, has two children (Elizabeth 10, Max Jr. 8) and daughter Susan Maxwell Jordan has two also (Lanton III, 9, Clay 4). Recently Jeanette exchanged houses with one in Hong Kong and last September with one in Oxford, England - "great fun". This fall she plans to swap with one in Edinburgh.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS DARLING, Swainsboro, Ga. She and husband, Robert B., have one daughter, Susan; now Mrs. O. B. Johnson of Waynesboro, Ga. They have two boys, David (10) and Lee (7). "My husband, daughter and son-in-law are all graduates of Emory." The son-in-law is a doctor and practices in Dublin, Ga. Lillian and her husband lead a busy retirement life with church and detection of the control of the control

LORRIS WOODARD STRICKLAND, Waycross, Ga. Married to J. Marvin

Strickland on July 11, 1937. She enjoys participation in Church, community, and state activities. Presently she is Flag chairman for the DAR, President of the John Floyd chapter of the U.S. Daughters of 1812, State chairman of National Headquarters of the Daughters of the American Colonists, member of the Francis S. Barton Chapter of the U.D.C., 3rd vice president of Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims, 2nd vice president (State) Dames of the Court of Honor, honorary Member; Waycross Woman's Club serving on the Board for 40 years. She and Marvin are active members of the United Methodist Church.

AGNES KELLY HARDWICK, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Son Jim Carlton Hardwick, Jr. attended Davidson College, and Harvard Business School. She also has two grandsons: Jim Carlton, III and Benjamin Robertson.

SARA MOSELEY SMITH, Roswell, Ga., taught school for 30 years; 15 in Valdosta and 15 in Dekalb County. During that time she was chosen Star Teacher 5 times. She has one son in Shreveport, LA. and 4 grandsons; 2 attending LSU. Her hobbies include travelling (to the Holy Land, Hawaii, Greece, England) and gardening.

CORNELIA TURNER THORNTON, Cordele, Ga., married in December of 1930 and taught school in Elberton, Ga. that year. She moved to Cordele in 1934 and has lived there since. Mother of 4 - Mayson, Neal, Ben, and Rebecca; all college graduates, MAYSON THORNTON BISSELL, '53, Wesleyan, Neal attended Mercer, Ben, University of Georgia, and Rebecca at Vanderbilt. She now has 12 grandchildren, oldest of which, LYNN BISSELL REED '76 graduated from Wesleyan. Cornelia was voted Grandmother of the year in 1971.

GRACE HENDRICKS PETERSON, Ailey, Ga. Husband, William H., is a retired pharmacist after 47 years in a retail store. She has a daughter, Nancy, with three grandsons: William, Charlee, and Glenn. Her son, William, Jr. is with the National Poison Control Center in Rockville, Md., as a pharmacist. Grace is active in the Methodist Church, Garden Club and local D.A.C. chapter.

MARGUERITE GUNN MENDINHALL's husband, Charles Eli, died in July 1976. "I still live in Wilmington, Del. My son and his wife, Charles E. Jr., and Vicki Tallry, also live here and both hold responsible positions. They are anticipating the adoption of a child soon. My daughter, Virginia Watts, and husband, Douglas Holm Barder, live in Summit, N.J. They have three sons. The family is interested in all athletics and active in them. "After leaving Wesleyan (forced by the Depression) I did personnel work for 7 years in Atlanta. An offer from Girl Scouts Inc. gave me the opportunity to begin professional work in scouting. After 2 years I became first executive in Delaware and organized throughout the state. My husband, a native of the state, and I met through a G.S. member. My husband was an M.I.T. man, my son, University of Miami, Fla.; my son-in-law Princeton; my daughter, Rollins and Upsala, my daughter-in-law, University of Delaware. The reunion was wonderful! I enjoyed every minute."

MILDRED GARRETT BOROM writes: "We have lived in North Charleston, S.C. since 1946. My husband, Sam, is now semi-retired as Supt. of Yeomans Hall Club. Our only child is a Methodist Minister in the South Carolina Conference. We have 3 grand-children, who keep us busy as well as give us great joy. This reunion was a wonderful experience. I hope you will call and come to see us when you are in Charleston."

ALICE KATHERINE LANIER AMASON, Statesboro, Ga., writes: "Even more flattering than being called the 'Golden Girls' was the golden opportunity of being with friends whom we had not seen in fifty years. Many valleys have been crossed and mountains have been climbed by all of us, but never has our love for Wesleyan lessened nor our appreciation for the principles instilled in us while there."

MARJORIE ROYAL, Cordele, Ga., writes, "I envy your being back in those dear familiar places, yet I didn't have the courage to join you. I feel that those hallowed halls, and those lovely vistaed grounds still belong to us. Though younger feet trip there now and younger hearts claim them as their own, ours is a claim of longer standing. As I look through the 1931 Veterropt I can remember each classmate - sweet Mary Banks, cute Laura, beautiful Winnie, - but first and foremost, Minnie Lee, the dear roommate whom I've cherished in my heart as a belowed friend for fifty-four years. We were so young - our youth so bright with hope, ambition, and dreams. Sixty-three of us were graduated that day in June, and when I multiply the joys and sorrows of my own life by that number, I realize an overwhelming total of life and living...l am with you in spirit, dear classmates!"

MARY BANKS MORCOCK, Covington, Ga., has 3 children, Woody, executive with Dana Corp. in Toledo, Ohio; Lucy, wife of a professor at Wake Forest University of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Emily, whose husband is with Martin, Tenn. Mental Health. Mary and husband, S. J., are active in AARP, planning 2 trips yearly for some 90 members. Also through Tauck Tours, they initiated groups for trips to Hawaii and the American west, and completed plans for New England and Canada this fall.

MINNIE HERRINGTON ROUNTREE has lived in Darien, Ga., for 42 years now. She has one daughter who lives in Gray, Ga., and 2 granddaughters.

DOROTHY OTTO HOPE, Lubbock, Tex., writes: "After 35 moves in the USA I hope the most recent move is my last until I'm 6-feet under." The spring after her graduation, Dorothy married Frank B. Hope,

aviator, which accounts for all the moves. She has 2 daughters, one in Dallas, the other in Lubbock. Dorothy had done some teaching in Norfolk, Va.; been active in music and the Methodist Church. She has 5 grandchildren and has done extensive traveling both at home and abroad.

HELEN CLARK NEAL and husband Heidt, have lived in Columbus; Ga., since 1933. Mother of 5, her youngest, HELEN WYNN NEAL KLEIBER, graduated from Wesleyan in 1967. Youngest son, Larry, plans to marry in May of this year. Heidt is now retired and 3 of their sons are operating the business he began. They also enjoy their 10 grand-children.

GERALDINE JACKSON, Macon, writes: "During these 50 years since graduation I have taught school for 41 years. The majority of those years I taught Spanish at Miller Senior High School for Girls. I retired in 1971 and have really enjoyed myself doing a variety of things. In 1955 and again in 1964 I was named 'Teacher of the Year' in Spanish for the State of Georgia. In 1963 I was chosen Star Teacher - a program sponsored by Georgia Chamber of Commerce. My sister retired in 1974 from teaching and we live together in the home we grew up in." She also noted that she had a wonderful Golden reunion and was really looking forward to her fifty-fifth.

HELEN ROSS DENNIS, Macon, taught school at Lanier in Macon for 6 years, spent one year at the University of Chicago and then married Ward Dennis, an architect. They have three children: Peter, who works with his father; Tom Ross, associate Professor of Astrophysics at Mt. Holyoke College; and Helen Adelle, who works as a computer programmer with Delta in Atlanta. Mother Helen then taught another 8 years of Biology at Southwest. She says they have moved back into the house they built in 1940 and are having fun with the yard work.

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LULA CALHOUN VINSON, Byron, Ga.: "I am very pleased with the way our new president is taking hold, and his prompt, bold actions to save Wesleyan!"

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL, Denver, Colo., is not the only notable in the family. Her husband, Donald, lawyer and publisher, was the subject of a half-page article, with pictures, in the Washington Post last May 27. The occasion was the upcoming New Year's Eve opening of the Theatre Complex, part of the spectacular Denver Center for the Performing Arts. The theatre, one of five buildings linked by a galleria, has a glass roof 80 feet above the pavement, looking west to the Rocky Mountains. The dream of Helen Bonfils and Don Seawell, "there is nothing like this Performing Arts Center anywhere." Space prohibits a full description of it or Don - "trim and golf-addicted

at 66...son, grandson, and great-grandson of South Carolina Supreme Court Justices."

MARJORIE WATSON retired this June from the faculty of Furman University, Greenville, S.C. She has been named Associate Professor of Modern Languages Emeritus. Marjorie, with a Master's from Duke, joined the Furman faculty in 1961.

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Sympathy to EVELYN THAXTON THRASHER, Macon, on the death of her husband, Tigner, who died suddenly on March 5. Former State Representative and mayor of McRae, Ga., Tig worked in the Development Office at Wesleyan some years ago, before entering the insurance business, Massachusettes Mutual. Daughter LUCY THRASHER BRYANT, Washington, D.C., '61.

Sympathy to MARY RUDISILL TRIPPE, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Walter, in February.

ERNESTINE BLEDSOE, Fort Valley, Ga., wrote to tell us, "Alumnae Weekend was grand!"



Bertram and daughter (Margery is Elsie Lowden Maxwell's granddaughter)

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IMOGENE MONSALVATGE COVINGTON, Wadesboro, N.C., has 2 girls, both living in Charlotte. One daughter is married to an orthopedic surgeon, the other is with Swarle Drug Co. Her husband, Dr. James Madison Covington, is a busy physician. Her hobby is golf. "I'm looking forward to the 50th anniversary at Wesleyan."

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The quiet halls of Wortham Dorm came alive on April 18th with greetings as the

class of '35 gathered in the parlor of the second floor. What fun the girls had in recognizing each other after forty-five years! There were exclamations of surprise as one after the other said, "I'm Margaret"; "I'm Hazel"; "I'm Ida"; "I'm Katherine". The true faces of all came through just as they were in those years of long ago at Wesleyan. Time really had not wrought many changes.

Seventeen classmates gathered from four states. From New York JAMIE TYSON DODD and HAZEL TABOR KROL traveled the greatest distance. MARY JENKINS WINDERS came from Kingsport, Tenn., and THALIA JOHNSON GOOCH from Lake Wales, Fla. From Georgia came IDA REN-FROE GRIZZARD, Louisville; LOUISE LYLES GLOVER, West Point; MARY E. VENABLE and MARGARET MUNROE THROWER, Atlanta; CORNELIA HUFFINE HADDLE and SALLY KELLY RAWLINS, Douglasville; AVIS MOATE BROWN. CHARLOTTE Augusta: IOYNER AINSWORTH, Decatur; LOUISE CALDWILL ARNALL, Luthersville; ANNIE FRANCES CLOWER MOORMAN, Douglas; and KATHERINE JORDAN STEWART, SALLY GILLESPIE MURPHEY, and MILLEDGE ANDERSON McNAIR, Macon.

Scrapbooks, snapshots, booklets, and annuals kept the crowd busy recalling old times and old friends. Soccer balls were rekicked, basketballs rethrown, and tennis balls rehit. Weekends were relived in the dorm rooms, the pharm revisited at 10:30 p.m., and classes remet with the professors of the 1930's. The May court was reviewed as an occasion of beauty with the dresses of shades of yellow and huge bouquets of blue delphiniums. Years rolled back and memories flooded in.

What had the intervening years to tell the crowd? Photos of children, grandchildren, and families were plentifully shown. MARGARET THROWER has five children but HAZEL KROL topped that number - she has six (the last one born when she was 42½). SALLY RAWLINS was the only great grandmother. As parents they had educated their children, and spoke with pride of their accomplishments. MARY E. VENABLE, IDA GRIZZARD, and ANNIE FRANCES MOORMAN considered themselves still young enough to be gainfully employed - outside the home.

Spice and pleasure were added to the gathering by the presence of the husbands accompanying their wives. The girls of '35 indeed knew how to choose sweet, charming, and patient men. Flem Winders and Grover Dodd were the official photographers, filling their cameras with individual and group pictures. Benham Stewart and his wife Katherine served as gracious host and hostess in the parlor gatherings. Avis brought her husband Steve, and Thalia her husband.

This reunion was a prelude to the approaching 50th, just five years away. Surely

in those few years ahead changes in appearance cannot be as startling as those of 45 years!

MARGARET MUNROE THROWER whose husband, Randolph, is Wesleyan's Trustee Chairman, sent many news notes and a report of the Wesleyan campus:

"Dr. Fred Hicks, wife Ann and children had yet to move into the Bradley House, which was being renovated. We met them on campus and heard him speak. We found him to be young, attractive, decisive, and felt his competent hands at the helm. The spirit is up, the common areas appealingly furnished with antique treasures and paintings, the grounds more beautiful as trees have grown to form a canopy of shade. When we add our contribution to the land-scaping from '35 it will further enhance some part of the whole".

More news of those who attended:

CHARLOTTE JOYNER AINSWORTH retired in 1978 after teaching for 24 years, mostly ;6th grade, social science, in the DaKalb County System. She is busy with gardening, her greenhouse, and reading.

LOUISE CALDWELL ARNELL tells first of her 5 grands, the oldest grandson a sophomore at Ga. Tech, a granddaughter finishing high school and 3 more grandsons. She operates a gain elevator business(!), is active in church work. Among her hobbies is dancing (She looks like a dancer, too).

AVIS MOATE BROWN's doctor husband delighted in telling about the birth of their first granddaughter (child of daughter Avis) who surprised everyone by arriving before they could get the mother to the hospital. Another daughter, Margaret, is married and lives in Augusta. Son, Steve, lives at Devereux, is studying forestry.

JAMIE TYSON DODD and husband, Grover, vacationing in Georgia, graciously helped KATHERINE JORDAN STEWART to arrange for "bowers of flowers" for our hospitality suite. Jamie also designed a Golden Heart banner. She is ever thoughtful and efficient.

IDA RENFROE GRIZZARD teaches music in Louisville at a school which is a combination of schools of 5 towns. Besides the public school music (grades 1 through 7) she has private piano pupils, trains a boy's quartet, a girls' trio and solo voices for literary events. "I especially enjoy the small children." (Her girls' trio placed second in the district literary meet, her girl soloist placed first.) Ida has two sons who live in Atlanta.

LOUISE LILES GLOVER and MARGARET MUNROE THROWER happily renewed their friendship when her lawyer daughter came to look at the home of Margaret's lawyer daughter which was for sale. They found they had much in common such as a spread of fifteen years in the ages of their children.

THALIA JOHNSON GOOCH and MARY
ENKINS WINDERS both have sons who
we settled in Tampa. Thalia's married
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daughter is the assistant registrar at Hollins College.

CORNELIA HUFFINE HADDLE prompted SALLY KELLEY RAWLINS' daughter to make a beautifully designed and executed Golden Heart cake for our hospitality suite. Corn and Sally furnished the hospitality! Corn's 2 daughters, Pat, class of '58 and Emmaline, class of '69, are eager to hear about the reunion of the class of '35. Sally's sister, AGNES KELLY HARDWICK '30 spent some of her time visiting with us.

MILLEDGE ANDERSON MCNAIR received a hearty welcome when she joined us for lunch on Saturday.

ANNIE FRANCES CLOWER MOORMAN became a widow 12 years ago. Having just started teaching English Composition at South Georgia College in Douglas she continued teaching and managed to put three children through 11 years of Emory University. Her 2 sons are dentists and her daughter is a nurse married to a doctor in Charlotte. Annie Frances has retired, has 7 grand-children, teaches one course in the evening. Recently she had a job offer as public relations officer at the local hospital.

SALLY GILLESPIE MURPHEY and husband, Thad, went to the Union of South Africa in January for a Gary Player gold tour. Sally's mother is a spry 92 years old and lives in Macon as do Sally's two daughters and families. The older of the two is married to KATHRYN MOATE HEARD's ('38) son, Milton. Kathryn has recently moved into an apartment at Valley Vista, making her home available for the next generation. The other daughter, Harriette, is a decorator and assisted in the transition.

KATHERINE JORDAN STEWART's doctor husband, Benham, proudly tells us, "Since 1949, Katherine has run her farm in Wheeler Co., Ga. In the late sixties her son took over the active running of the farm and she became advisor. In the early seventies they bought Cotton Harrison Camp in Macon. Six weeks each summer they and benham Jr.'s wife operate the camp. She has woked on several landscaping civic projects, the last being the local Red Cross. Our grand-children are the 6th generation on the farm."

MARY ELIZABETH VENABLE has been head of the Children's Division of the National Council of Churches and was their chosen representative at conferences such as an International one held in Japan. She is now at work on a project, developmental processes in The Growth of Love, which involves observation of children at different age levels and self study by adults. It will provide guidance material for parents and other teachers.

HAZEL TABOR KROL was a teacher when at 32 while attending summer school at Duke she met her husband-to-be. Twelve and a half years later her 6th child was born. Her active family keep her busy.

Others wrote or called or sent messages:

ELIZABETH BALDWIN ALEXANDER (BOOTS), Savannah, Ga., wrote: "Do wish I could be there and see you, Sally, Avis, Jamie, Mary Jenkins, and others. I remember all with warmth and friendship". Boots has retired from many years of service with the Girl Scout HQ in Savannah.

SUE MANSFIELD AMON, Chamblee, Ga., recommends learning to play the organ as she has in recent years.

IRENE BREWER BREWER, Knoxville, Tenn, writes: "I would like more than anything to be at Wesleyan for our 45th (I can't believe it). At the moment I have a 90-year-old mother who is requiring most of my time. My husband says we will have to work out a way. We shall see."

FRANCES SEWARD CRISSEY, East Hampton, N.Y., says, "My memories are very fond of a host of nice people, plus wonderful training. I am very active here at home. At present AAUW takes much of my time — 24 members."

ANGELA ANDERSON CRISWELL, Miami, Fla., writes of her husband's remarkable recovery after two strokes and being "very fortunate" but "not up to something like a reunion. Mary and Flem Winders were here and we had a great evening together catching up. It was really fun to see them." Angie "dabbles in real estate, helps keep me from getting old. I will be thinking about all of you, Sally, Avis, Suzanne, Corn, whoever is there. Wish I could see you all".

MARY JENKINS WINDERS, Kingsport, Tenn., refers to the same visit with Angie: "While in Miami I got in touch with Angie. She is cute and dear as always — that beautiful smile! We took some pictures which I hope won't make me look like 'grandmother's mother' but anyway I think I made Angie feel good. She said on the phone 'If you look good, I'll hate you' — She loved me."

ELIZABETH STEVENS COPELAND, Atlanta, Ga., has recently remarried and moved, where she is busily getting settled in a new house not far from Cumberland Mall. She and her first husband traveled internationally in their peanut business based in Dawson, Ga.

MARIAN BETH HARRIS COLLIER, Columbus, GA., sends love.

HELEN ÖLLIFF WELDON, Waynesboro, Ga., writes: "My year there was a happy one. Four of us, JO SINGLETARY HINSON, VERNON KEOWN BLAND, CAROLYN MUNDY SHUMAN, and I get together several times a year. It's fun! My mother is a young 91, Wesleyan class of 1908, and lives in Statesboro. I go there every four to six weeks. Have a happy reunion, Boots! It's a fine group." Carolyn's son is a doctor and lives in Dublin, Ga. Vernon and husband live in Statesboro, her son is a doctor in Atlanta. SADIE FULCHER COLEMAN also lives in Waynesboro.

MARY ANN ADAMS STEVENS, Atlanta,

Ga., writes: "Do wish I could be with you but had to give up outside activities some time ago because of arthritis — will be thinking of you all in spirit and hope it'll be a big success."

RUTH RENFROE WILLIAMS's son, Gene, graduate of Georgia Tech, is stationed at Fort Dix after several years' duty in Germany with the Army. David graduated from Valdosta in June.

MILDRED JACKSON VANN, Thomasville, Ga., writes, "I will be in Washington attending the D.A.R. Continental Congress. Regent for the local chapter, I will be a delegate. My best regards and love to class members."

LENA MCMATH SMALL, Americus, Ga., also writes "It seems almost impossible that it has been so long! 45 years! I know it will be great fun."

HELEN SMART REWIS, Warrington, Va., "I have truly appreciated your communications in regard to our class reunion. I'll not be able to go because I can't get away from my teaching job. I teach English and Latin at the local high school. Please remember me to everyone. It will be great to think of you all together and re-living those good days." Helen's husband died 13 years ago in an auto accident. "We were here at the time and I was teaching, so I have continued to live here and teach." Her son, a graduate of Yale, lives in Va. Beach, and has 2 boys. Her daughter, graduate of Randolph Macon, lives in Norfolk and has 2 girls. "All good wishes to all members of the class of '35."

HELEN SHEFFIELD MORGAN, Americus, Ga., "It was nice to hear from you after all these years — I have been a widow for 19 years. I do have 3 nice children, 2 girls and 1 boy, with 4 grandchildren.

ANNE MORTON MORTON, Washington, D.C., writes, "I have lost touch with most of the class but do see Thalia from time to time especially since we bought a vacation place at John's Island in 1971.

CAROLYN MOATE PUTNAM and husband live in Commerce, Tex., where he is head of the Department of Sociology at East Texas State University. Carolyn is on leave while in recuperation following a serious auto accident. She expects to return to her position as Director of Rehabilitation in the Clinic for Women in San Antonio. Meanwhile she comes to Atlanta to visit her sister ELIZABETH MOATE BAXTER, '31, and to see doctors. She has her Ph.D. Her son, Lt. Col. U.S. Army has a girl and a boy.

We were told that DOROTHY ROYAL GOWER is very active in a building program at her church in Cordele, Ga.; that ADDIE FINCHER CROUCH's husband has retired and they live in Griffin, have 2 children; that JOSEPHINE REDWINE CARMICHAEL and husband live in McDonough; that MARY SMITH MILLER was head of the Cancer Society in Macon; that LOIS NEWSOME SAMS was visiting grandchildren in Florida;

that EMMIE BRAGG MIDDLEBROOKS lives in Athens.

SUSANNE WILSON HENDERSON, Nashville, Ill., writes, "I would love to see all the girls that I thought so much of 'way back when. I have often thought of coming back but then there was either a graduation coming up soon or later a new 'grand' to welcome. This is a repeat story."

DOROTHY TINSLEY DAILY, who with her husband has served as missionary to Cuba, Dominican Republic, is writing a book about those years. They were in Santo Domingo when Trujillo fell in the midst of the revolution. (Dorothy has published articles, short stories, and plays.) She expresses the sentiments of all when she writes, "I would truly have enjoyed trying to recognize you who gathered together and hearing about you and yours. If God continues to bless me with good health, I hope I'll be able to do just that in 1985."

R. Jones. "I truly enjoy my Wesleyan NOW and other items of publication", she writes. She told of plans to attend graduation on May 3.

NINA TABOR DORSEY, Abbeville, Ga., sent a memorial contribution in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox Tabor, deceased. "Without their love, interest, and sacrifice I could not be a Wesleyanne", she wrote. Her sister, HAZEL TABOR KROL, '35, also "spent good, happy years at Wesleyan."

ANN MARIA DOMINGOS, Macon, retired this May from the Joseph Clisby Elementary School after teaching for the past 32 years. Ann Maria received the Master's and Specialist in Education degrees from New York University. She began in the Bibb system in 1940, left the teaching profession briefly to return to the classroom. She taught fifth grade at Clisby for a few years,



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ANNE MADDOX EBRIGHT, Alpharetta, Ga., is the proud grandmother of Sabrina Kristine Ebright, born Sept. 20 to her son, Roland Claude, Jr., and wife Carla. "Of course I hope she will be another Wesleyanne, as I graduated from Wesleyan, as did my mother, BLANCHE RUCKER MADDOX in 1910. Mother's sister Ruth attended, and her daughter RUTH FOREHAND graduated also. So you see we are a Wesleyan family...Mother suffered a stroke last year and died in Feb. Son Roland is an executive with Scientific-Atlanta, UGA graduate with a degree in Computer Technology.

Sympathy to MARY BETH JONES LEACH, Columbus, Ga., in the death of her father, R.

then took on the third. She is chairman of ministries at Vineville United Methodist Church, which means her committee plans the church programs. Her interests include gardening, needlework, church, and travel. She has visited Europe, Asia, South America, Egypt, and all but two of the 50 states. This summer, for the 26th time, she will go to junior camp with the children of the church. A feature story, with her picture, announced her retirement in the Macon Telegraph and News.

IDA STEPHENS WILLIAMS, Perry, Fla.: "I thoroughly enjoyed our reunion. Wesleyan is as lovely and dear as ever!"

Twelve members of the Class of 1940 gathered Friday night at the home of Alice

Domingos for our 40th reunion: RUTH HALL KNOX, Thomson, Ga.; MARGARET HUNTER RICHARDS, Decatur, Ga.; ELIZABETH GRAHAM CAMPBELL, Orange, Tex.; MARJORIE STANDIFER, Albany, Ga.; EMILY MCGEE PEDDY, Tifton, Ga.; IDA STEPHENS WILLIAMS, Perry, Fla.; ELEANORA MARSTON KENWORTHY, Philadelphia; WILDA MADDOX WILSON, Columbus, Ga.; MERLE DORMAN SAUVE and husband, Paul, Sarasota, Fla.; AN-TOINETTE (ANN) MCDONALD SMITH, Nashville, Tenn.; MARJORIE POTTS DURDEN, Columbus, Ga.; MARTHA SCHAEFER LAWSON, Macon, joined the group on Saturday. Friday night she was attending the 20th anniversary celebration of Stratford Academy in Macon where her son, Andy, is a principal of the Middle School. The hostess could not interrupt the reminiscences and good conversation on Friday night to obtain class notes on everyone. Some who were staying on campus in Wortham Dorm had a midnight curfew!

MARGARET HUNTER RICHARDS on Saturday morning was alumna candlelighter for her daughter, Helen Anne, who graduated cum laude on May 3.

GENEVA GIESE, Dallas, sent for the class party a lovely floral arrangement carrying out our class colors of green and gold, bearing the message, "Wish I could be there." Alice talked with Geneva later and found that Geneva's responsibility as president of the downtown Business and Professional Women kept her from coming.



Sabrina Kristina Ebright

Other messages of "regrets" were received from ELIZABETH GUY PUTMAN, Chattanooga; LUCILLE WILLIAMS KUNZ, Neptune Beach, Fla.; and HELEN TABOR HOLLIS, Atlanta. Joining the reunion group were members of our sister class of 1938: ANN MUNCK, Macon, and RICHARDIA LARTIN WILSON, Chattanooga. ANN

MARIA DOMINGOS, '39, was a co-hostess with Alice.

Sympathy goes to ELEANORA MARSTON KENWORTHY, whose husband, Ken, died soon after Alumnae Weekend. He had been in failing health for some time.

MARJORIE POTTS DURDEN, Columbus, Ga., is a counselor for abused children at the Open Door Community House. She hosted the reception in Columbus for President Hicks in April.



The husband of MARY ANDERSON COMER, Macon lawyer John D. Comer, is the new president of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber presidency is just the latest in a mile-long list of accomplishments", related the Macon Telegraph. "His honors and responsibilities range from a spot on the board of directors of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, to a past directorship at Back Manufacturing Co. in Macon, to a Phi Beta Kappa key from Harvard University...He's a quiet leader."



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Sympathy to LUCY CLINE HUIE, Jonesboro, Ga., on the death of her husband, Arthur Huie, Jr., in December, 1978.

VIRGINIA HATCHER TAYLOR, Charleston, Miss., should have been listed in the Class of '41. Thanks, Jeannette, for the correction.

IDA LONG ROGERS, Professor of Higher Education at George Peabody College for Teachers at Vanderbilt, Nashville, wrote President Hicks: "You may recall that I completed my doctorate at the Center for Higher Education, University of Michigan, in 1964. What you may not know is that my roots are deep in Wesleyan. My grandmother graduated there; my father's five sisters all graduated from Wesleyan. One of them taught there for thirty years and another was one of the first alumnae trustees. I graduated there too. So I have a very special interest in seeing that Wesleyan gets the best. I am glad that it is you!"

Sympathy to ELOISE AINSWORTH GRAY, Hattiesburg, Miss., in the death of her husband, an attorney, in the spring of 1979.

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MARY ANN MATTHEWS PEASE, Columbus, Ga., was one of the three Wesleyan women selected as a Gracious Lady of Georgia for 1980 by WRBL-TV of Columbus.

ELIZABETH RYCROFT WOOD, Maitland, Fla., is teaching school.

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ANNETTE RUMPH PEERY, Charlotte, N.C., has a son who is a dentist, like his father. His wife is a talented pianist, mother of Walton Stewart Peery IV. Daughter Alice is a reference librarian with the Charlotte Public Library. Annette is still on the Symphony Board and Community Concert Board and this year has been taking French at Queens College ("I think it must be my needlepoint — I'm decorating my mind with French verbs") Photography is her serious hobby, and she does some free-lance writing, with dieting on the side.

MONTENE MELSON MASON, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, "Thank you again for a wellplanned alumnae weekend. The entire pro-

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gram was just lovely and you can be sure the class of '45 will remember a very special Jade reunion.

VIRCINIA HARRIS HOWARD and husband Lee, Smyrna, Ga., sent a happy Christmas letter, full of good works and trips and relatives coming and going. Lee has lost 35 pounds and Virginia delivers Meals on Wheels once a month, is on the Chaplaincy Committee at the New Horizons Treatment Center, is serving her last year as president of the UMW at Atlanta First Methodist. Their children are busy with a variety of studies and work, including teaching flying. Newest grandchild at this year's end was Steven Thomas, born in March last year.

GERTHA PURYEAR HOLMES, Pittsview, Ala., was, along with two other Wesleyan women, selected as a 1980 Gracious Lady of Georgia by WRBL-TV of Columbus. '46

EMILY BELL MCNALLY, Atlanta, Ga., is leading a gourmet lovers' tour the week of September 22, 1980 to Italy for a cooking school. JO PATTERSON BETTOJA, '47, will be teaching it in their hotel. Husbands are welcome. If you are interested in a fabulous trip contact Emily (404-998-1839), 320 Winding River Drive, E. Dunwoody, Ga. 30338. 30338.

Sympathy to MARIAN CHAPMAN HENIGBAUM, Austell, Ga., on the death of her mother, Mrs. Hubert E. Chapman, Macon, in February. She was 81.

LOU MATTESON JONES, Rockmart, Ga., sent a picture of her granddaughter with her hand on the Wesleyan brick from the old college Lou had placed in the middle of her hearth. "Named for me she is already saying



Conservatory Girls of '45



Liberal Arts Girls of '45



Lou Jones

she is going to Wesleyan and I'm teaching her the Alma Mater. The year will be 1990!"

CLIFTON WIGHT QUINLY is a travel agent in Tallahassee, Fla.

MAE HARDMAN, Rabun Gap, Ga., visited campus March 21, and wrote: You can go home again! I did!

My heart beat a little faster as we neared the campus. Exactly thirty-six years ago on another sunny, breezy March day, I reluctantly returned to gather my belongings after a brief, but happy career of three semesters and three weeks.

Although Dad's debilitating stroke and heart attack during the Second World War on February 18, 1944, prevented me from remaining a student, a part of me had been closely, unmistakably, forever tied to that special place.

It was my niece's idea for me to spend the morning while she worked in the Business Office in Tate Hall. I had three and a half hours to leisurely browse, explore, remember, and renew.

Lilting music surprised me when I opened the door of Porter Gymnasium. The athletic director welcomed me. "It's from our modern dance class," she explained. I marveled at the carpeted physical education classroom. I gazed at the swimming pool where "7 feet" printed boldly on the border had seemed formidable when I was learning to swim.

As I approached the basketball court, a

fencing class was in progress. I remembered the weekly assemblies with appointed seats in those bleachers.

Friendly Marie greeted me at Persons Hall. Quietly, but visibly proud, she showed me evidences of the tender loving care she gives the freshman dormitory.

Walking toward my room, number 216, I was cognizant of the warm, striped wallpaper where bare walls had been. I stopped to read an attractive bulletin board on the "Art of Living." Marie said the R. A. (resident assistant) had prepared it. I liked it...Just then, I met three students from Florida, Georgia, and Virginia. "Are the rooms the same?" I hurried to inquire. "Single beds, a lavatory in one corner, a bookcase, radiators, and...?"

"Yes, but I can't invite you in this morning." Bright eyes twinkled. "You see, I haven't cleaned it today."

Of course, I understood far better than she realized. When the shocking news had come to announce Dad's serious illness, I left behind a laundry bag of soiled clothes in that same room.

I paused to tell these new friends that we did not have telephones nor room refrigerators. I also shared how I had often made jello successfully on the breezeway nearby.

A baby duck was swimming in the fountain when I read again its inscription, "We live for one another." As a group of laughing girls walked by, I saw my classmates in panoramic procession: Ellen Barber, Alice Crowder, Ann Cooper Gill, Margaret Fairlie, Sara Clary, Camilla Cotton, Carolyn and Harriet Smith, Anne Morrison, Emily Norton, Lou Matteson, Sue Lott, Jean Pim, Martha Rumble, Peggy Worley, Tracy Horton, Kacky Phillips, Rosalyn Lane...Some faces I had not recalled in years...Rebekah Yates, Mary Claire Dorscheid, Peggy Stewart, Mary McCord, D. B. Barge, Adelaide Wallace, Jackie Lamn, Dimple Brison, Joan Tomlinson, Virginia Harris...I wondered what had become of Ann Hoyt, Ann Owens, Lina Jones, and Beverly Burgess...I recalled a recent letter from Louise Pate Skene

Redbud trees were trying to bud, and remnants of early camellias awakened memories of the hiking club. I climbed the winding steps of the Candler Library, now Candler Alumnae Center. I missed the tables with their old-fashioned brown reading lamps and pull chains. I also missed the circulation desk with Miss Carnes behind it.

I found warm, friendly people in the Alumnae Office. We reminisced about Dr. Gin, Dr. Akers, and Dr. Howell. I was at home for sure!

I discovered a delightful little bookstore and a popular sandwich shop, neighbors to the old post office. There were these other new features: the Hinton Lounge, the Porter Memorial Building, whose benefactor had graciously given me the privilege of being a Wesleyanne, the drop-in day care center, the kindergarten, a computer in Tate Hall, additional dormitories, a lake, a paved road

from Forsyth Road, and a new president. Ah, yes, the blue jeans and bearded professors were new, too!

It was natural for me to select an article on reading at my next stop, the Willet Library. Motivating high school students to read is one of the ways I earn a living.

Life continually excites me with incredi-

Three days later, back at my school, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, in the fareast corner of northeast Georgia, I attended a family night supper in the Clayton United Methodist Church. A young minister thought he was introducing us to a new blessing. I smiled as the words emerged from some hidden recesses of my mind: "Be with us at our table, Lord,

Be here and everywhere adored, Thy people bless and grant that we May feast in fellowship with Thee."

I had not sung those words since 1944 in Anderson Dining Room beside beautiful Mount Vernon porch...I am grateful for Wesleyan!

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FRANCES HARRIS TREZEVANT, Bienne, Switzerland, works for Amnesty International. Her husband teaches English to French-speaking Swiss in a college preparatory high school. "The seniors, after five years of English, read a play of Shakespeare...and Keats and Chaucer. Of course, Freddie has to put up with my constant comparisons — Dr. Gin did it this way." Frances would like to hear from alumnae who work with Amnesty, also from her former roommate, C. B. MILLER.

ADELINE WOOD WILKES is a librarian at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

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JEAN HENNINGER SMITH, Darien, Conn., now Mrs. Warren Smith, was remarried in July, 1979 and moved to the New York area (formerly Mrs. Donald Hatch, Columbia, S.C.). She has seen ELIZABETH HEAN STONE and LOIS GOLDMAN COWAN, and hopes to see ELIZABETH BUZZELL CHAPMAN soon.

Sympathy to Dr. ANNE VINSON NOLAND, Louisville, Ky., in the death of her father March 17.

MARY CHAMBERS REESE, is in Dental Services in Marietta. Ga.

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WILHELMINA TAYLOR NESBIT, Marietta, Ga., wrote that after 24 years on Vickers Drive in Atlanta they moved to Marietta. "Kirk is now pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church and we like it very

much. I do like getting the NOW and calching up on people and events about the College. The days at Wesleyan were somed my happiest and I have such wonderful memories. I'm so thankful we have colleges such as Wesleyan." She asked for material about Wesleyan to be given to the daughter of a friend who was undecided about college. "I think a copy of the January NOW, plus regular material for prospective students would be great!! The articles about Dr. Hicks would be so appealing to new prospective students, in my estimation."

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK, Jacksonville, Fla., represented Wesleyan at the installation of the new president of the University of Jacksonville.

BETTY STANLEY BUTLER, Savannah, Ga. and husband Lee are the proud parents of four, three of whom are graduating this spring. Daughter, Julie, is graduating from Duke University School of Law. Recently she represented Duke in the Regional Meet of the National Mock Trial Competition in Birmingham and won, going on to the Nationals in Houston. Julie will be working with a Washington, D.C. law firm. Also graduating from Duke is son Malcolm. After receiving his undergraduate degree, he will be working with his father in the money management field. Betty's oldest daughter, Darsey, Duke '76; is graduating from the Medical College of Georgia with an M.D. and will do her residency in New Haven, Conn. Youngest daughter, Margaret, is a sophomore at UGA.

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK, Jackson-ville: Although not a reunion year, quite a few 49'ers returned Alumnae Weekend to be present for the presentation of Distinguished Achievement Awards to BETTY MACKAY ASBURY and FAITH MUNFORD PRICE. News of Betty and Faith is in another section of NOW.

Betty's husband Frank, brother Jamie, and daughter, Mary Lynn were here from Atlanta. (Betty and Jamie were in Ireland recently visiting Mackay cousins for the first time.) All were disappointed that professional duties kept Faith from coming at the last minute from Houston.

There was a small get-together Friday night at the enchanting rustic home of JANE MORGAN HOGAN. At the Alumnae Service on Saturday Jane lit the candle of her daughter Kris, a senior. BETTY ATWATER and MARY LANE CHEEK also participated, Betty lighting an alumna candle for Sally Morris, a student teacher at Stratford where Betty teaches, and Mary Lane for Valerie Cowart, opera major from Jacksonville.

ANN STROZIER THREADGILL was looking trim and well. Her oldest daughter is married, lives in Albany, 2 children; second

daughter, Mary Lee, graduates Georgia College in June, has job teaching kindergarten in the fall in Madison, Ga.; son, Allen (20), at Auburn. Strozier has had to retire from teaching because of a slight stroke—taught for 27 years. All can vouch that she's getting along fine!

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JUDY CARREKER MATHIAS became "Grandma" in January and wishes she lived closer to her new namesake, Julia Margaret Gehrki. Her daughter and family live in Little Rock where little Julie's daddy is a senior med student. Judy's son, Chip, is a graduate student at Vanderbilt.

NADINE CRANMER READ has worked at the Marietta Sales and Service office for 9 years — plays bridge on her day off and enjoys altar guild at St. James Episcopal Church. Her husband Shang works for apartment management in Atlanta. About their 5 children: Becky (28), Wesleyan '73, respiratory therapist at Crawford Long, lives in Atlanta; Jay (27) divorced, living at home; Lucy (19) sophomore at Tech; Emily (18), freshman at Georgia, Dean's List; John (15) freshman Marietta High School, junior varsity soccer team, Key Club, "a joy and a pleasure."

ROSLYN ATKINSON HARDEN: "I am enjoying life with renewed appreciation since my auto accident last summer and am thankful for my good health! Roslyn, our older daughter, is living at home now and working on her Master's in Christian counseling at Ga. State. Laura's Tim finishes his degree at University of Georgia in painting and drawing and ceramics. They'll be moving to Atlanta in the fall. Tim III graduates at Davidson in May and will be beginning law school in September. Reid (age 9) keeps us all smiling and busy going to soccer and basketball games! Tim and I are doing fine and enjoying watching our family grow."

JERRYE GRIFFITH SHORT: "Same news as last year — still teaching, still living with Tommy, and still happy!"

LOUISE FOWLER GARTRELL will complete her Educational Specialist degree in June; still teaching in DeKalb County; married, two married daughters, a grandson and granddaughter.

BEV BANKS BOLAND: "Enjoying new grandson, John Boland Hunt, and two year-old granddaughters, Ashby Grace Hunt and Stephanie Banks Boland. Youngest son, David, has own business so all chicks are still in Atlanta. We'll celebrate 33rd anniversary this summer."

MARION ALLISON WEBB'S son Marvin (age 21) is graduating with honors from University of Richmond, in May. Her daughter Julia (23) graduated from Converse College in Spartanburg in '78 and has been working as assistant to the PR director of Neiman Marcus in Atlanta. Marion has continued her volunteer work with the American Cancer Society, having started a Crusader's Ball Against Cancer for Gwinnett

County five years ago. It has been established as an annual event and as of 1979 has made over \$55,000.00 for the Cancer Society. Jones, her lawyer husband, has been named a trustee for Young Harris College.

JULIA WEATHERS WYNNE finished her Educational Specialist degree from Georgia State in Early Childhood last August and is teaching in DeKalb County. Son, Don III, received Eagle Scout Award last summer and then left the same week to backpack through Europe with friends before entering freshman class at University of Georgia. Son Charles has gone with a law firm in Gainesville, Ga. under the name of Smith, Smith, and Frost.

EMMIE CARLTON JOHNSON still living in Perry, Ga. where husband, Thomas is pastor of the Perry United Methodist Church. Son, Tom, Jr. is in Duke Divinity School; married daughter, Nancy in Charleston, S.C., where her husband, Jeff, is in nurse anesthetist program at the Medical University of South Carolina; daughter, Betsey is junior flute major at Oral Roberts University. Emmie and Thomas will tour Europe and go to the Passion Play in July.

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK has decided to take some Continuing Education courses in Jacksonville and is studying accounting. She enjoys working in her yard and is actively involved in her church and Wesleyan alumnae club. Of her three children — Warren, Jr. (24) is in a pharmachology program at University of Florida; Roxanne (23) will be entering vet school at University of Georgia in September; and Emily (21) is living in Jacksonville, going to school and working on various artistic endeavors.

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Sympathy to MARGARET (MIDGE) MAN-SON, Gainesville, Fla., in the death of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Manson, in January.

ELIZABETH WHITE VASON is with Skylarks of Atlanta

PATRICIA POPE CHILTON, is in Real Estate and living in Marietta, Ga.

'51

PATTY BANKS DUFF, Elizabeth City, N.C. sent a picture of four Wesleyan Conservatory graduates taken in July, 1978, also one made before graduation in 1951. The later one was made at the wedding of Patty and Mac's daughter. "We continue to have reunions and wanted the Wesleyan magazine to have the latest news of our families. We hope to get back to one of our reunions at the College in the near future. Love the magazine and catching up on all the news". Standing in the picture with Patty is BILLIE JONES ROWE, and sitting are NANCY CUMMING CONNOLLY and MAR-JORIE GRAY MASSON. JERRIE THOMP-SON, who could not come to Elizabeth City that summer, is alive and well and living in Atlanta, wrote Patty

CATHERINE E. (BETTY) NEYLANS, Laurinburg, N.C., wrote: "This past summer I got on the other side of the teacher's desk. I spent 6½ weeks at the Middlebury French School and it was a great experience. Enjoyed brushing up and studying a couple of new areas...I still appreciate the kind of education I received at Wesleyan." Betty teaches at St. Andrews Presbyterian College of Laurinburg.



Girls of 1950 - their 30th!

MARTI BANKS GADDIS, Lauree, Miss., has a son, Bert, who is in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn; Amy is a freshman there; Meg, a high school senior, is inclined toward nursing. The family enjoys the new address after two years.

SIDNEY FORD TATOM, is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Ft. Myers, Fla.

BETTY GATLIN DECARLO is a library technical assistant at FSU in Tallahassee.

ELINOR SMITH MILLER, Winter Park, Fla., is teaching at Rollins College.

BETTY JANE PERCY HILL, is teaching in Naples, Fla.

KATHLEEN HARPER REID, Madison, Ga., was elected Morgan County's NFBPWC Woman of Achievement in the Arts for 1979. "I continue to be grateful for what Wesleyan gave me to prepare me for doing what I love", she wrote. "I miss all of you on the Board of Managers". Kathleen taught piano for 25 years, has been active in musical circles and in the community. She also dipped into politics in 1972, as Sam Nunn's campaign chairman in her county in his race for the US Senate. She and Paul have three children: Paul Reid, III, two years at Middle Georgia; Hunter, freshman at Presbyterian College; and Kathy, a freshman at Morgan County High.

'55

The 25th Class Reunion of the Golden Hearts didn't prove we were the oldest, but the best! It is impossible to describe the warmth of a hug of classmates you haven't seen for a number of years. No printed page was needed for the Alma Mater - we knew the words from years past. Such a feeling of oneness I can't explain.

The week-end was filled with highlightsthe first sight of friends in the lovely Candler Alumnae Center, visiting with our faculty members, Herbert Herrington, Mary Pate Hatfield, our distinguished Dean, Dr. Akers, and former faculty member Gerhard





Before graduation in 1961. In 1978, in Elizabeth City, N.C., Billie Jones Rowe, Patty Banks Duff (daughter's wedding), Nancy Cumming Connolly, Marjorie Gray Masson (Jerrie Thompson Miller not present)

'53

Husband of NORA GORDON CLARKE, Forsyth, Ga., attorney Harold G. Clarke, was sworn in as Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court in January. A former country newspaper editor, Justice Clarke served as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives from 1961-1971. He and Nora have four children.

PATRICIA HAMILTON LITTLETON, Waco, Tex., wrote at Christmas: "Just finished first year Nursing School (A's and B's) and thankful to have survived. We lost 40 in our class. All the study is hard work but it keeps me busy and I do enjoy it...Becky is into second year Baylor Law School.

PATRICIA EVANS MISSAR has a new address in Naperville, III. "I loved reading the '53 class notes in your lastest issue", she wrote. "I wish I had been with Madge and Stu and Ollie and the others at their gettogether in Atlanta. I have been in the Chicago area for 7 years now, surrounded by """ Tyankees. Everybody talks funny but me. But """ I love it here."

MARILYN WELCH EASTMAN, Marietta, Ga., is Bible teacher at Westminister Academy.

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Sympathy to NORMA STILLWELL STEVENS, Macon, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Alex W. Stillwell, in February.

PHYLLIS COURTNEY (her stage name) SANDERSON KNECHT, Aiken, S.C., joined the acting company of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon, for its 1980 season which opened February 26, to continue through November 1. She is playing the roles of Valerie in "Coriolanus", Margaret Lord in "The Philadelphia Story", and a musician in "As You Like It". After earning her BFA in acting at Wesleyan Courtney trained with the Barter Theatre, Abington, VA, and Actors Workshop in San Francisco. She has had leading roles in a number of plays in that area.

BARBARA NORRIS BROWN, is working in a Ft. Myers, Fla., bank as an officer.

Bosch, a renowned artist who exhibits world wide; Professor Norman McLean in Shenandoah; the delicious meals served in the lovely dining hall; the Candle Lighting service; the stirring address concerning Wesleyan's future by our new President, Dr. Hicks; and the super steak cookout at the home of Larry and Joyce Reddick Schafer. Yes, we are proud to be the Class of 1955 of Wesleyan College.

NEVA LANGLEY FICKLING, Macon, is a member of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities. Neva was also one of 3 Wesleyan women to be selected by WRBLTV of Columbus, as a Gracious Lady of Georgia for 1980. Auburn University inscribed the name of her husband, William A. Fickling, Jr., on its list of honored business alumni in May.

PHYLLIS CLOUGH DAVIS, Lakeland, Fla, writes: "My family and I live on the campus of Florida Southern College, where my husband Robert, serves as president. I feel very fortunate to be in a situation where I can work closely with my husband toward common goals. Some of my favorite events of recent months have been playing a piano concert with the Lakeland Symphony, hav-

ing lunch with Walter Cronkite, having Sean McBride, the Irish statesman, as our houseguest, entertaining Roberta Peters at a reception, and travelling for three weeks in the Orient." Phyllis and Bob have 2 sons and a daughter. The oldest, Dean, graduates from Georgia Tech in June. "It was such a pleasure to be back at Wesleyan with dear college friends for our 25th reunion. My best wishes for Wesleyan in the coming years."

BARBARA BROWN DEAN, Atlanta, Ga. Barbara continued her study of music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, switching from piano which she had studied at Wesleyan to voice. She was the first Georgian to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, when she made her operatic debut with the Opera Society of Washington, D.C. In addition to recital appearances, Barbara has toured as soloist with the Mercer Concert Choir. She is currently artist-in-residence at Mercer in Atlanta. In recent years Barbara has dedicated her beautiful voice and other musical talents to church work as soloist with Peachtree Christian Church choir, as director of the Youth Hand Bell Choir, and through her latest recording, "Then Sings My Soul"

FRANCES MOULTHROP GORDON, DeLand, Fla. Husband Hugh is in development for Volusia County and grows citrus and ferns. They have 5 children: Jim (21) a junior at Washington & Lee University, an international communications major; Matthew (20) a sophomore at the U.S. Naval Academy; Charles (16) junior in High School; Martha (14) who loves music; and Gardner (11) a "critter" lover and guitar player. Frances herself teaches and studies piano at Stetson University. She is past chairman of the Board of the Presbyterian School and is presently teaching Church School and serving as elder of the First Presbyterian Church. Being a part-time farmer's wife and tennis player occupy the rest of her time.

GAYLE ATTAWAY FINDLAY, New Canaan, Conn. Gayle recently retired after 10 years as Director of Methodist Church Nursery School, but her other numerous activities keep her quite busy. She received her MA from Teachers College, Columbia, in 1965, and is presently a trustee of New Canaan County Schools as well as a member of the New Canaan Volunteer Ambulance Corp. Cuyler, her husband, is partner in Investment Counsel firm of Scudder, Stevens, & Clark. Their 4 children Chris (22) at Hampshire College, Mass.; Kent (14) attending Choate-Rosemary Hall in Conn., next year; Bayne (12) and Reed (9), both in New Canaan County Schools.

JOYCE ANN LOUDERMILK RICHARDS, Marietta, Ga. Presently the head teller of the First Bank & Trust, a position she has held for some 20 years. Her husband George is the Southeastern District Contract Manager for US steel. They have two children: daughter Kimberly Ann Richards

'77/78, with Escrow Insurance Specialist of Marietta Federal Savings; and a son, Greg, married in October of 1978, an architectural student at Southern Tech and employed at Bradfield and Associates of Atlanta.

JO ANN SHACKLEFORD RAMSEY, Atlanta, teaches 1st grade while husband Bob is minister of Winters Chapel Methodist Church, of Atlanta. Three children - Greg (19) is a freshman at Young Harris; Laura (13) now a freshman at Peachtree High; and Jenny (10) a 4th grader at Kingsley Elementary. She asks everyone to write.

SARA STUART SEABORN, Greenville, S.C. Excitement in her life is her two daughters: Laura (12) is the family gymnast; she qualified for State and Junior Olympics. Oldest daughter, Suzanne, (16) takes care of the family art, and enjoys cheerleading. Sara says, "She's a typical teenager - that's why my hair is gray!"

CAROLE BROADWELL HOLLIS, Macon, teaches clogging and will be a part-time member of the Alumnae Office Staff beginning July 1st. She also enjoys macrame weaving, basket making, etc. Her only child, Joanna Lynn, trains horses, sings with her band, writes music, enjoys art and plans to go to ABAC in Tifton this fall.

LIBBY TRUITT FURLOW, Gainesville, Fla. She and husband Leonard have three children: Beth (22) a senior at University of Florida, Trey (20) Sophomore at Colonial College, and John (13) a 7th grader.

ELIZABETH WILSON LOWRY, Richmond, Va. Liz and husband George have three sons: Wilson (19), Robert (17), and Stuart (12).

PAULINE MANN BRENNAN, Lakeland, Fla. Pauline's Alumnae Weekend was especially nice since she was candlelighter for her daughter ANNIE LAURIE BRENNAN, (21) who graduated on May 3rd. Son Weldon Earl (19) is presently a sophomore at Georgia Tech and youngest daughter Katherine Walna (15) is a freshman at Lakeland Highlands. Husband, Vaughn is a Lakeland lawyer.

SALLY FAMBROUGH SANDERS, Greenville, S.C. Sally's daughter is also at Wesleyan, presently a sophomore, while her oldest, Jim, is studying chemical engineering at Georgia Tech. The twins, age 13, are in the 7th grade. Her husband Jim is vice-president of Daniel Construction Company.

NANCY KING SEWELL, Atlanta, Nancy writes: "I have an advertising business in Atlanta. My clients are fashion shops and related retail businesses. I also do consulting work advising groups on fund raising." She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Women's Association of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra as well as serving as vice president for the same. Her two children: Albert (23), senior at University of Georgia; and Elizabeth (19), sophomore at Memphis State.

MARY CLARK WEBB LOCKHART, Tucker, Ga. She has three children: Ralph attends Georgetown University; Beth is a prospective student for Wesleyan; and youngest, Lynn. Mary spends her time as a homemaker.

ELAINE WALKER MCDONALD, Brevard, N.C. Husband Henry is an architect, and they are proud parents of seven: Jerry, graduate of University of North Carolina (Voice major) is now a graduate student at Northwestern University; twins, Mary and Marney, are juniors at Applachian State and Chapel Hill; Mac is a sophomore at Brevard College; John a freshman at High Point College; Judy a sophomore at Brevard High is a prospective for Wesleyan; and Mark, the youngest is busy as a paperboy.

CAROLYN GLEATON COX, Conway, S.C. Carolyn's husband, Gilbert, passed away in 1968. Since then she has remained as chairman of the Music Department of University of South Carolina - Coastal Carolina. Son Henry (19) is at home and will go to Mom's school this fall. Mae Ellyn (Macie, almost 18) is finishing Conway High and will be a freshman at Clemson. "It's been wonderful keeping up with my Wesleyan friends on my College Choir Tours - there's nothing like the old Alma Mater!"

SARAH MCGEE CREECH, Atlanta, Ga. She's busy teaching 4th grade at Sarah Smith Elementary and tutoring at Emory Reading Center while returning there for T-6 teaching certification. Her 6 children are: Claire, assistant manager of Buckhead Miller's Bookstore while preparing to enter seminary; Kirk, a junior at the University of Georgia; Carole who just tried apartment life with two of her friends; Sam a junior at Riverview High; Karen a 6th grader at Sandy Spring Middle School; and Kristi, a 5th grader at Highpoint Elementary.

HARRIETTE WADSWORTH RAGLAND, Decatur, Ga. Presently working as a teacher's assistant in the Behavior Disorders Special Education class in Dekalb County. She has 4 sons: Tommy, CPA with accounting firm in Atlanta; Andy, Junior at Georgia Tech in Mechanical Engineering; Danny, 11th grader active in debate and student government; David, 10th grader enjoying soccer and his membership in the school Jazz Band.

FLORENCE CAMERON WEAVER, Raeford, N.C. Tells us she is teaching remedial reading and is the mother of three boys, ages 22, 19, and 15.

JANE MCCAIN DOUGLAS, Greenville, Miss. Made it to the big weekend and says hello to everyone.

JEANIE DENTON ANDERSON, Atlanta, Ga. Ray, her husband is with Lennox Industries, Inc. while Jeanie herself is working hard at her Masters degree in Early Childhood Education at Mercer in Atlanta. Her two daughters are Beth (18) who will attend Auburn this fall; and Amy (9).

JUDY FULLER JOHNSON, Brandon, Fla. Judy is working as an executive secretary, for two bosses 4 hours a day. Husband Bob is a marketing representative for Exxon. Their three boys are 23, 21, and 17. The oldest two at University of Florida and South Florida respectively and the youngest is a junior at Brandon High.

ANN SHEARHOUSE SMITH, McRae, Ga. and Jeff are now in the candy business - look for "DeSoto Nut House" at mall locations. The trademark is "Ain't None Better!" They are the parents of one boy, Jeff IV, a senior at UGA, and three girls, Lucile, also a senior at Georgia; Laura a freshman there; and Meda, a high school senior.

JANE CANTRELL ENGLAND, Roswell, Ga. Husband Melvin is an attorney (England & Weller of Atlanta). Jane is Associate Professor of History and Government, Reinhardt College at Waleska, Ga. Their children are Kathy, mother of four (ages 4, 2½, 1½, girls and a boy, age 7); JANETTE ENGLAND ZIMMERMAN, '76/77 Wesleyan graduate; John William, Auburn graduate now 2nd Lieutenant USMC stationed in Virginia; Kenneth Paul, USAF stationed in Mendinhall; James Andrew, a senior at Roswell High; Samuel Robert, a junior there also. Melvin and Jane are planning an 8-week tour of Europe this summer with Jane's mother (now 79!). They hope the trip will include the play at Oberammergau.

THYRZA WHITE MCCLURE, Claymont, Del. Thyrza told us about her three children - her oldest, a son, is class of '81 at the US Air Force Academy; daughter also class of '81 at Georgia Tech; and youngest daughter is now 10.

MELLIS WADE, Savannah, Ga. is presently taking a leave from her work as a teacher to "enjoy life," as she put it.

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CAROLYN EADDY MOON, W. Bloomfield, Mich., represented Wesleyan at the installation of the new president of the University of Michigan.

DR. ROSALIE VOIGT JOHNSON, Zambia, and her husband, the Rev. Morgan Johnson, were welcomed home in mid-December for a three-month furlough from Africa. They are one of three missionary families sponsored by Decatur, Ga. United Methodist Church. Their daughters, Linda and Mary, are students at Wesleyan. Rosalie, who has an MD from Emory, is working at Kitwe General Hospital, a large government hospital. Her husband has a new appointment at the art studio of the African Culture Center. He holds degrees from Emory (DD), MA from New York University, and a Doctorate of Education from UGA.

VIRGINIA DODD LANE is teaching in Tallahassee, Fla.

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CAROLE KELLY MANGHAM: "I was pleased to get the newsy note from ELEANOR ADAMS LANE telling of all the new things going on at Wesleyan. I had just received the alumnae magazine and had read about the new president with much interest. Since graduating I have never had the chance to revisit the campus...After living sixteen years in New Jersey where Bill was working in New York City, we have been transferred to Dallas, Tex., recently. What a change! The weather has been heavenly. Only our fifteen-year old David misses the snow. I'd love to hear if there are any Wesleyan alumnae in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area..."



Silver Girls of 1955

MARGARET NIROS GARNER, is an administration assistant in Ft. Myers, Fla.

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ANN LAVENDER FAULK, Augusta, Ca. completed all the requirements for a Master's Degree in Education with a Minor in Media from Georgia Southern in February. She will receive her diploma in June. She made either A or A-plus in all courses, says her proud husband, Carlton, who reports that since September she has been serving as Librarian at Evans Junior High in Columbia County, near Augusta Son Carlton, 16, was selected as an outstanding junior at his high school. Among other activities he was on its cross country team, a regional winner. Linda, 13, enrolled this year at Tutt Junior High, makes the same high grades as her mother.

CAROL CLAY LAPIDES, Atlanta, Ga., writes "I am completing my 18th year in public school education, a career I have found enriching and rewarding. The last two years I have been an Instructional Lead teacher in DeKalb County. I also play on our faculty volleyball team and coach a girls' softball team. In my spare time I try to keep pace with the boys' activities. Sean (16) is very interested in language, drama, and journalism. Collin (13) continues his interest in sports and is in his 7th season of baseball. My husband, Tony, is presently Collection Manager for DeKalb County General Hospital. The Reunion was wonderful, but there were too many friends missing. We hope all '60 Green Knights will make every effort to make our special 25th reunion.

LEAH TAMPLIN JAUDON, Sylva, NC., and husband Bob own Foxfire Real Estate and have five children. Tom (18) has joined the air force which pleases them as his dad is a retired Lt. Col. Kathy and Johnny are both 13 and in the 8th grade. Jim is 7 and a first grader while Lynette is a 6-year old kindergartener Leah says, "it's great having everyone either in school or otherwise accounted for. Feel as if I've been emancipated."

A pleasant surprise for some of the class of '60 reunioners was a long distance phone call from class mate MARY EVELYN DAVIDSON ALLEN, who called during the class party in the home of JACKIE DAVIS RICHARDSON. Mary Evelyn was calling from her home in Palos Verdes, Calif.

JACKIE DAVIS RICHARDSON, Macon, says, "Most of my time not spent on home and school (assistant principal at Southwest High School) has been devoted to 'bringing people together' at reunions." In April of last year she helped organize a faculty member reunion of McEvoy High School, and this year's 20th reunion for her Wesleyan class, for which she hosted her class's party in her home; the next afternoon Macon Junior Women's Club's 25th luncheon; and now Jackie is working toward Miller-Lanier High School class of '56 reu-

nion in June of 1981. Husband, David, remains busy at the practice of architecture. Eden likes 4th grade and says she wants to go to Wesleyan and be a teacher. Kelley enjoys 1st grade and shows signs of being athletically inclined. Jackie is especially excited that Eden would, should she attend Wesleyan, be a Green Knight!



Girls of 1960

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Sympathy to LUCY THRASHER BRYANT, Washington, D.C., in the death of her father, Tigner E. Thrasher, Macon, in March.

NANCY BOWDEN DAVIS, Dunwoody, Ga., completed her Master's in Early Childhood Education at Mercer University in Atlanta in June, 1979.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH SMITH SCAR-BORO, Atlanta, Ga., on the death of her mother ELIZABETH LITTLE SMITH, '28.

ERMINE OWENBY is a doctoral student in Tallahassee at FSU.

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DALE FAIN HOLLOWAY, Rome, Ga., represented Wesleyan at the dedication of the music hall at Shorter, College.

SUELLEN DANIEL is a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

SUE SUMMERHILL O'KELLY is a student at FSU in Tallahassee, Fla.

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MYRA DELL HICKS BRASWELL, St. Simons Island, writes that she has come back home to live in Georgia's Golden Isles. "MARY LINDLEY RUMPH and family (4 boys) were down last summer and they and my 3 girls enjoyed picnicking on the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Huckabee are here, too, at Heritage Inn on Frederica Rd., a nursing home and retirement village. We see them frequently. My daughters are turning out to be musicians. Laura started flute in middle

school this year. Her principal is PAM PARKER LEWIS, '62. Kathy has studied harp for nearly two years under Artis de Volt, of Sea Island. She played in a harp festival at the Cloister and at several church Christmas programs...also taped a TV program of classical harp music...she's 8 years old...Susan is just 3, with huge brown eyes and Shirley Temple curls...she's begging to play the violin...should make a lovely trio! I'm organist-choir director at St. Simons Presbyterian...my husband has begun his own research service in the area and several public opinion polls have been published..."

LYNDA BANKS PFEIFFER, La Crescente, Calif., writes: "In June Matt and I assumed ownership of Computer Business Applications, Inc. We do consulting work in Data Processing, and some of our clients include Sunkist and SHARE, which is a charitable organization made up of many of the active ladies from the entertainment industry -Mrs. Johnny Carson, Mrs. Sammy Davis, Jr., Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball, etc. After twelve years in this industry Matt is handling the job as President like a champ; and after twelve years as a 'domestic engineer' I feel like a pre-med student who...is informed that she is scheduled for brain surgery." Lynda has two young sons, Thomas and Steven.

MARY GOSS HUGHES and husband Charles live in Auxvasse, Mo. (30 minutes from Columbia). She is currently a graduate student and research associate at the U of Missouri at Columbia.

RENATE BUTLER DAVID, Miami, Fla.: Son Keith is still sailing his 8 foot pram, and still winning trophies. He sailed in Canada to win the North American Championship and flew to Argentina to become the South American Champion in his age group...they treat him royally, quite an experience for an eleven-year-old loves music, sings in his school boy's choir, and will play the lead in the musical "Peter Pan"...Erica enjoys singing, too, and dancing, and reads voraciously. My work is taking me to Washington, D.C. and to New York. I'm just beginning to work decorating a 26-room doctor's office in Miami.

MARY JO MOODY, Smyrna, Ga., is a media specialist at Osborne High School.

JOE ELENA MARCHETTA WEACHTER is teaching in Tampa, Fla.

GLORIA DOLLAR KNIGHT, Dunwoody, Ga., reported on her class and wrote: How wonderful it was to be there again; to see the old dorms, classrooms, and yes, even some of the same professors!! How comforting to talk with good friends late at night and skip the ever-present pubbles of the "monsoon season" as I walked about campus. It all seems the same somehow...but look here! The classrooms have new paint and CARPET on the floors. And was that a male visitor I glimpsed in a student's win-

dow? Shades of SGA! What is Wesleyan coming to?

Whatever the changes, they seem to be for the better. The traditions are still there, but with a very contemporary view to the present times. I liked what I saw and heard. I came away feeling that the "oldest and best" still is.

RUTH ELLEN PHILPOT COMPTON lives in Marietta with husband Jim and two young sons.

JEAN WEBB is working as an executive secretary, living with her lawyer husband in Evanston, III.

ANN REYNOLDS and husband operate an art gallery in Chattanooga.

JANE JOHNSON BUTLER and Marshall live in a lovely home in Macon; they have four children. Jane had the reunion party for our class.

TRUDIE PARKER SESSION is the mother of two daughters, living in Macon.

PHYLLIS CANNON KITCHINGS now lives in Leesburg, Ga. with children Chrissy and Emory.

SHARON SMITH PIZZO and BETSY HAR-MON GODBOLD drove up together from Tampa; they each have two children.

GLENDA KINGRY GANDY and Marcus live in Macon with two children Sam and Hannah.

HILDA WRIGHT lives in Atlanta and works for the Ga. Dept. of Human Resources in the Microbiology lab.

CASEY THURMAN teaches at Wesleyan and made her classmates proud of her beautiful solo at the alumnae meeting.

LYNDA JONES is still at it: teaching physical education to Macon school children and cracking jokes!

ROSEMARY MCGRAW SIMS still lives in Tifton with husband Sandy (attorney) and three children.

DIANNE DEMPSEY HOLMAN lives in Covington, La. where husband Ken is branch manager of Allied Equipment Co. They have a son and daughter.

NANCY ARTHUR MOORE lives in Gainesville, Ga. where she teaches remedial reading. Her husband Walton is an officer with First National Bank and they have tenyear-old twins.

CAROLE WEST TURNER and husband Paul own a realty company in Germantown, Tenn.

LINDA SEGLER REYNOLDS lives in Devon, PA. where she is involved in many church activities, does volunteer tutoring at her sons' school, and plays tennis and bridge for fun.

TINA SMITH COWAN lives in Marietta with husband Charles and children Dawn and Chad; is church organist at Dunwoody Baptist and directs a children's choir.

TEDDY WILKES traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion, all the way from Portland, Ore.!

MYRA BOYETTE is with Delta Airlines, based in Texas and chats with Glennda Gandy occasionally.

GLORIA DOLLAR KNIGHT lives in Dunwoody with husband Loy where they are actively involved in their church's sports program and coach soccer, basketball, baseball and softball teams. They have two children, Melanie, age 13 and Mark, age 9. Loy is with the General Systems Division of IBM.

CAROLYN LAKE HARLOWE and John have two children, Becky, 5, and Scott, 2. "With a husband in the U.S. Public Health Service we have moved a lot," she wrote in January. "In the last five years we have lived in Tampa, Norfolk, Va., Durham, N.C., and now in St. Louis."

MILDRED ESCHMANN SPEAR is now Associate Editor of the Litiz (Pa.) Record. Husband John is with Armstrong Cork. They spent three years in England, returning last summer to the USA and to Lancaster county. Mildred is still travel correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and News. She and John live in an old farmhouse in the Manheim area with their English cocker spaniel and Siamese cat.



Girls of 1965

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JEAN GILBERT WITCHER and Bill, Atlanta, adopted a five-month old little boy on Feb. 8. Name is Bradley Miller Witcher.

SUZANNE SPENCE JOYCE, Atlanta: "My family has been busy — our second child, Mary Eleanor was born on Oct. 23. She is a real joy to us and to her brother, Jack, now six. NANCI WILLIAMS helped me produce the birth announcements. Nanci now works at Creative Services. My sister, ELEANOR SPENCE BUCKHOLDT, at Wesleyan '66-'67 and '67-'68, is her niece's godmother. (See Marriages) Eleanor is the director of Phoenix School in Decatur. Just before Christmas BARBARA SNEDEN EXUM and family came up for the afternoon (See Births) Barbara teaches riding at her home in Juliette, Ga.;

Bill is a lawyer in Macon...JO AN JOHNSON CHEWNING and MARSHA MC DONALD GODSEY and I still get together several times a year for a 'Roommate night'. We include our husbands but most of the conversation is about the old days at Wesleyan. Jo An is teaching school in Gwinnett County and Marsha still works for Delta. Marsha lost her father, after a long illness, this past year your Editor enjoyed seeing Suzanne at Met Opera in Atlanta.

DONA VAUGHN, New York, N.Y., of Marble Arch Productions, was invited by the University of Kansas to be the guest speaker at a symposium on commercial theatre and play development in Lawrence, Kan., April 26-29. She did her Master's work in theatre at Hunter College and studied acting with Lee Strasberg and Uta Hagen. She is Head of Theatre Development for Marble Arch Productions, the American subsidiary of Sir Lew Grade's London based ITC.

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KAREN MOORE THOMSON is teaching at Kennesaw College, Marietta, Ga.

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ROBIN HOOD GEISLER, Orlando, Fla., wrote of Wesleyan's new president: "Dr. Fred Hicks was one of my instructors when I was in the Master's program at Rollins (M.Ed. '78). I am so pleased that he is now President of Wesleyan. Everyone at Rollins thought so much of him, and I'm sure Wesleyan will, too. Congratulations!" Robin and Glenn have two sons, Kyle Elliott, 3, and Lee Warren, born last Oct. 14. She has retired from teaching to take care of the boys. She reports that SUZANNE MOORE MCGOVERN and Dave now live in Winter Park with their two children, Meredith and Gavin, also that MARY COLE recently moved to Orlando, and that the three alumnae have been having "great fun together". The McGoverns opened a gourmet shop, with restaurant and catering service, Gourmet to Go, in Winter Park last September, Suzanne was one of Walt Disney World's first publicity gals.

BARBARA WATSON WALKER and NAN MCWILLIAMS are both teaching in Tampa, Fla.

SUSAN J. LESTER and Tom Clements were married Easter Sunday afternoon in the small living room of her lovely eighty-year-old "Florida Cracker" home. Tom is vice president of Citrus and Chemical Bank in Bartow, Fla. Susan, whose son Tom is 7, acquired two more children, Tommy, aged 10, and Taylor, 6. (a total of three Toms). Her new sister-in-law is DIANE WELD CLEMENTS, Tallahassee. She and George have one son, George, Jr., 13. Susan is employed by the Bartow Chamber of Commerce, "a beautiful, civic minded community, perfect for raising children." She reports

that her former roommate, LYNN BALLOU VEATCH, Atlanta, is recovering from gall bladder surgery. Husband Bill is an attorney. Also, ISABEL MORRISON CLAYTON, recently divorced, living in Atlanta, has a beautiful daughter, Margaret Allyn, 5, named after Lynn. Susan looks forward to the 15th anniversary reunion of her class in 1983.

SARAH WALTERS INGRAM left Germany Dec. 22 in time to spend Christmas with her family. She and Ben were headed to the AF Staff College, a one-year assignment in Norfolk, Va. PRIS BORNMANN, Norfolk, Va., reported also that JANE SILVERMAN MASON, '66, and husband Ralph had moved in next door, with David, 9, Meredith, 7, and Claudia, 4, that it was "super", getting to know them all.

GINNY HIERS MILLER, Odessa, Fla. wrote at Christmas, that son, Lloyd, at 4½, is a very enthusiastic junior kindergartener. "I teach senior kindergarten (5's) in the same private school and enjoy working some math materials I have written with them and singing and speaking a little Spanish with them. I keep up my math with several accounting clients and income tax preparation...I do always look forward to your publications to keep in touch."

MARTHA HERRING STUBBS is teaching piano in Tallahassee, Fla.



Betsy Martin Bunte's threesome



M. A. Ward Dudley & Co.

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Sympathy to JANICE PERRY VEAL, Forsyth Ga., on the death of her father, Ralph Perry, March 5.

SUZANNE WOODHAM LANGSTON moved to Springfield, III. last summer. She is working for the Illinois State Board of Education, serving as staff to the State Superintendent and Executive Deputy Superintendent in the

area of school finance. She finds the work challenging and exciting. "I finally graduated in June from the University of Chicago, PhD in Educational Administration. Life is pleasant once again, since I freed myself from the dissertation

MELISSA LANE THOMAS, Raleigh, N.C., visited her grandmother. LINDA ANDER-SON LANE, '19, Macon, over Mother's Day. She was accompanied by daughters Kelly and Jennie Manget Thomas. They toured the campus on Sunday, deserted but beautiful, said Melissa.

CAROLYN NORTHRIDGE ROBERTS, is working in Naples, Fla., as a paraprofessional

LINDA KAY FINLEY, is in Tallahassee, Fla., working as a merchant.

SANDY EVERSOLE BOWMAN is also in Tallahassee employed as a chemistbiologist.

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PATRICIA L. VOYLES, Somerville, Mass., is moving to Los Angeles where she will be a business Computing Design Analyst for Lockheed of California

LINDA GOULDING STEWART, Carbondale, III., has a new part time job as Service Technician for Sears. Children, Tony, 91/2, and Suzanne, 71/2 love having all the farm animals around.

LINDA BYERS GILES, Marietta, Ga., brought her husband and daughter for the weekend. Linda is teaching school in Mariet-

JANE THOMPSON, Athens, Ga., is working on her doctorate in Counseling at the University.

CHERYL STOCKDALE TANEYHILL, Roswell, GA., and DEBBIE GUIGNI MC MILLAN, Playa del Ray, Cal., both returned to Wesleyan and are expecting future Wesleyannes this summer.

CACIA MORRIS REPETTO is working in personnel in Ft. Myers, Fla.

EMORYETTE MCDONALD BAUGUESS, is the alumnae chairman of the Tallahassee, Fla., area. She is in personnel at Florida State University.

ANNA MCCALL WHITAKER is a counselor at LaGrange Academy, LaGrange, Ga.

CAROL ROGERS SMITH and Clark wrote at Christmas that they were moving "from the tidewaters of Virginia (Portsmouth) to the tropical isle of Singapore, Courtesy of GE TV. We are off on an adventure, hope to travel a great deal in the next 2-3 years. I plan to do some independent study in psychology with Old Dominion U and just get involved with whatever's available."

CYNTHIA LEAPTROP SMITH moved from Orlando to Coral Springs, Fla., recently. She would like to know if any alumnae are in her area. "ROBIN GEISLER was a neighbor in Orlando, and I did talk to LINDA ALLEN PEACOCK there....

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CHRISTINE EVERETT, Decatur, Ga., is the author of a recently published book of poems, "Prayers to Light up your Life", a collection of prayer-poems. She earned her Master of Arts degree at Emory, taught school in her native Thomasville, and now teaches in DeKalb County schools.

JOYCE RICE ELLISON, Hawkinsville, Ga., was pictured in the Family Living Guide of the Macon Telegraph and News, March 27, serving her Winner Quiche to two friends.

VIRGINIA BARBER BROWNING (see Marriages), Decatur, Ala., is still flying for Delta and loving it. Her husband's son Brandon, 9, and daughter Kelly, 8, live with them. Chuck is co-owner of a textile chemical company. He has a degree from Auburn.

MARY CATHERINE COLLINS O'KELLY, Tucker, Ga. (See Births) wrote that little Catherine ("a doll") arrived two weeks ahead of time, two days before mama's 30th birthday. "Sure took my mind off the trauma of turning 30", worte MC. "Please tell Miss Munck that one of her first presents was a beautiful book of children's poems, ilustrated by Tasha Tudor. I had visions of my Kiddie Lit course!" She offered to help on another Telethon.

photo of one of Wesleyan's distinguished graduates." (The film, "Child of Appalacia", was shown during Alumnae Weekend).

PAMELA DORMINEY, Decatur, Ga., called Director Van Horn to tell her that she met her husband-to-be, Essley B. Burdine, Jr., on the Wesleyan trip to Russia. She thinks Alumnae trips are great!

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TINA FARKAS WILLIAMS is the director of Children's Theatre in Tallahassee, Fla.

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NANCY HOLMAN, Midway, Ga., has completed her Master's in Early Childhood Education at Georgia Southern College and is now working on her six-year degree. She sent along names of 2 high school seniors she thought might be interested in attending Wesleyan.

DEBORAH BELL ROBERDS, Savannah, Ga., (see Marriages) had SALLY MOFFET MC KENNA as her matron-of-honor, and SELMA MIDDLEBROOKS GORE and MARINA SHOWALTER CHANCERY were bride's maids. DEBBIE NEWBY and BETH PARKER McCONNELL were present at the wedding. Deoborah completed her Ed.S. in Counseling at UGA and is still an elementary counselor with the Savannah Board of Education.

SUSIE BLACK KRASNAVAGE, Wilmington, Ohio, is now the Assistant Dean of Students at Wilmington College in Ohio.



Class of '75

Thanks to LINDA BROWN WALKER, Raleigh, N.C., for the photograph of REBEC-CA CAUDILL AYARS, '20, and her husband lames. It was taken at a Children's Literature Festival at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. in April, 1979. "It was a treat to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ayars", she wrote. "Everyone at the festival fell in love with them. I alwo enjoyed viewing the film of Rebecca's life. I have wanted to meet Mrs. Ayars since I completed Miss Munck's course in Children's Lit...I thought the Alumnae Assn. might like to have a fairly recent

CAROLYN BOWMAN BIGGS, Atlanta, Ga., is working in Federal Labor Regulations

NANCY MEARES LITTLEFIELD, Fayetteville, N.C., is currently home with her 6 month old son; her life before his birth was HELEN BROWN MOBLEY, Nashville, Tenn., is working as a legal secretary

SELMA MIDDLEBROOKS GORE, Durham, N.C., is an Education specialist in Developmental Disabilities Center in Durham. She and husband. Tommy, will be moving to Charlottesville, Va. in June.

MILLIE PARRISH, Atlanta, Ga., is the news assistant to Governor Busbee, and is presently in graduate school at Georgia State.

MARGARET STRICKLAND LOVEIN, Macon, is the Banking Officer, Branch Manager of the new First National Bank, Vineville Branch in Macon. Margaret has worked for First National three years; she is the youngest Branch Manager in their system. Margaret was in the first Wesleyan group to graduate with a Business Major. She is a member of the National Association of Business Women, Junior League, and the League of Women Voters (she serves on the LWV Energy Committee, of which her mother, Thelma, is chairman). She and Lane have recently moved into a new house on Calloway Drive. He is a real estate broker.



Inspecting "her" bank

CINDY WRIGHT, Atlanta, is Assistant Executive Counsel to the Governor.

BRENDA GILLILAND, Cleveland, Tenn., is working as production controller for the Bendix Corporation.

RHONDA POLLARD, Conyers, Ga., teaches behavior disordered and visually impaired children.

CATHERINE HINMAN, Birmingham, Ala., is the Director of Public Relations for the American Red Cross, in the Birmingham area.

NAN MADDUX, Washington, D.C., is the Manager of Cote d'Azur, Inc.

MARTHA TOWNSEND DYAL, Eastman, Ga., is teaching 1st grade.

REGINA HARDMAN LANDERS, Macon, is the receptionist at a Family Practice Center. She is expecting her first child this August.

SUSAN JANE JOHNSON, Bainbridge, Ga., is teaching second grade.

JANE TENET, Bainbridge, Ga., is also teaching.

JEAN SCALES TOOLE, Anderson, S.C., reports that she is busy and happy just being a mother.

ELIZABETH CARIKER NEWSOME, Americus, Ga., is the educational director at the First United Methodist Church of Americus.

BROWNIE DAVIS (ELIZABETH), Champopppppppppppaign, Ill., is back in school at the University scho

DEBORAH SMITH VASCONI, Clearwater, Fla., says she's happy as a "mommy" but she is in the process of looking for a job.

LINDA TAUNTON HOPKINS, Warner Robins, Ga., is the mother of a 2-month old son, Robert Andrew. She is a 5th grade teacher at Russell Elementary.

MARY COBLE KIRKLEY, Eastman, Ga.: "I'm being a mom and changing lots of diapers!"

SALLY VEATCH, Gainesville, Ga., has received her Master's of Biology Education from North Georgia College and is now teaching biology at Johnson High School.

BETSY WAKEFORD, Atlanta, teaches 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students at Fairington Elementary in DeKalb County.

RUTH KNOX, Atlanta, Ga., is practicing law

RITA PARKER MC GARITY, McDonough, Ga., finished her Master's degree in Elementary Education from Georgia State University with an above "B" average. She is now teaching 1st grade at McDonough Primary School.

BARBARA SCHWARTZ has moved from Atlanta, where she worked for C and S Bank, to Tampa, Fla., where she has a sales job.

SANDI DAVIS TOWNLEY, Ringgold, Ga., is the mother of $2\frac{1}{2}$ year old twins, Shaun and Heather. "I'm having fun with them and planning on going to graduate school in the fall."

KATHI LATTA ROGERO, Julliette, Ga., living as close as she does to Macon, makes her teaching here no problem. At Rosa Taylor Elementary School she has 5th graders, and she goes to Mercer at night in order to get her Master's by the summer of 1981. She has one daughter, Tyler Katheryn (age 4), and says she really enjoys it.

DEBBIE NEWBY, Macon, is kept on the run as Macon Telegraph and News reporter covering City Hall.

KERRY KELLY GRAHAM, Eastman, Ga., and husband Wayne have two children, Kennon, and Kelly. They own a children's shop, the Celeste Shop of Eastman.

SARAH HAGUE, Daytona Beach, Fla., is working as an attorney.

VIRGINIA ANN DANIEL, Augusta, Ga., is working in real estate leasing and BETSY WAKEFORD says she was hard to track down.

SARAH SHELLEY, Westport, Conn., and KARLYN STURMER, Zaire, called the '75 group from Connecticut during their party on Saturday night of Alumnae Weekend, It was great hearing from them. BONNIE HUNTER visited briefly Saturday morning. She is living in Macon.

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BECKY SHINGLER PIERCE and her husband, Capt. Bradford R. Pierce, are settled

at Gunter AFS in Montgomery, Ala. Brad joined the Judge Advocate General in the US Air Force in August last year. Becky, no longer teaching, is working at the Alabama National Bank.

ROBERTA LAPINSKI GANGLER spent nine months in Portland, Ore., en route to the Philippines, where she will be for two years.

DEBORAH JOHNSTON, New York City, has had a "good year" performing in an off-Broadway show, on TV with "Saturday Night Live", and doing commercials.

MARY KAY ADELSECK LIVINGSTON, West Palm Beach, Fla., writes "I enjoy hearing all the news about Wesleyan and if you need any help from the West Palm Beach area for new students please let me know.

CAROLYNN SILVERMAN RUSSELL is teaching in Tampa, Fla.

JUDITH YOUNG ORANGE works as a substitute teacher and church outreach secretary in Columbus, Ga.

REGINA BLAND is a medical student at University of Florida in Gainesville.

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The Tri-K class of '77 had our third year reunion party on Saturday, April 19, 1980, at the home of LUCIA CHAPMAN CARR. Those present at the party were: ANN CUR-TISS PERRY, LUCIA CHAPMAN CARR, JULIE MILLER CURRY, LYNN B. MOSES, SUSAN GRIFFIN, BETH PARKER McCON-NELL, KAYCE GEMBACZ, KRIS BROWN MATHIS, and JANETTE ENGLAND ZIM-MERMAN. Other classmates at alumnae weekend who didn't attend the party were: DEBBA DAVIS, MARCIA PARTIN, KATHY BROWN, FLORENCE ARNOLD, PEGGY SHEFFIELD, SUSAN CRUSENBERRY COL-EY, ROSE MARY MCKELVEY, VICKIE CAREY, LAUREN DRINNON LESKOSKY.

KATHY BROWNE, Norfolk, Va., is working for CBN (Christian Broadcast Network).

DEBBA DAVIS, Marietta, Ga., is getting married Aug. 2, to Jerry Ulrich.

DEBIAN WOODS, Dalton, Ga., is going to Auburn Graduate School in the fall. She is now teaching Junior High English in Dalton.

JULIE MILLER CURRY, Macon, Ga., is teaching L.D. children in Monroe County.

LYNN B. MOSES, Atlanta, is working for Georgia Power Construction Dept. in Employer Relations. She said she is single and loving it.

SUSAN GRIFFIN, Charlotte, N.C., is working for Cox Broadcasting at WSOC-TV in Charlotte, N.C. in TV operations.

BETH PARKER MCCONNELL, Warner Robins, Ga., is teaching Social Studies at Warner Robins High.

KAYCE GEMBACZ, Tallahassee, Fla., is a Benefit Specialist for Div. of Retirement-State of Florida in Tallahassee. DIANE HAMILTON JACKSON, Tifton, Ga., is teaching Developmental First Grade. She will begin her Master's in the summer.

KRIS BROWN MATHIS, Dalton, Ga., was married to Michael Mathis Dec. 22, 1979. She is at Shaw Industries as a Data Base Administrator.

JENETTE ENGLAND ZIMMERMAN, Alphonetta, Ga., has a new house north of Atlanta. She is a Legal Secretary for Rollins,

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LUCIA CHAPMAN CARR, Macon, is working in Perry, Ga., with Houston Co. Family and Children Services as a caseworker. She also serves as Director for the High School Youth Group of St. Joseph Church.

ANN CURTISS PERRY, Columbia, S.C., is teaching music in the public schools to Orthopedically Handicapped and TMH students. She is also music director at a Presbyterian Church in Cola, S.C. She and her husband, Stan, are expecting their first child late in September.

JENNY PHELAN LOCKLEAR, Madison, Wis., wrote that she could not come to reunion because of distance.

PARVIN RASHID FAROKHI was married in her native Iran Sept. 8, 1978, reports SARAH JANE OVERSTREET, '78. "Her wedding invitation was the last correspondence I received from her due to political trouble, but some of her family in this country were informed that she had a baby girl the following summer. A lot of us from Wesleyan love Parvin. I pray that she is safe."

FAYE ALICE BURNER, Jacksonville, Fla., was graduated from the University of Florida College of Law last December 15.

KATHERINE JACKSON, Macon, known professionally as Lenore Jackson, is realizing her dream to be a "Southern designer" Following two sisters to Wesleyan the girl from Tifton, Ga., studied art, encouraged to stick to her interest in design by Professor Anthony Rice. Her senior year she met Bill Blass, a speaker at an advertising convention in Macon. This famous designer of haute couture, impressed by her designs, helped her with advice and introductions. She presented her first line to the clothing industry at the "Made in Georgia" fashion show held in March at the new Atlanta Apparel Mart, with the Governor and other notables in attendance. The young designer, who now lives in Macon, where she works in the display department of Belk-Matthews, was the subject of a full page feature, with pictures of a model wearing Lenore's designs, in the Spring Fashion Section of the Sunday Telegraph and News, on March 9.

ROSE MARY FANGUY MC KELVEY, Macon, writes: "The alumnae weekend was an absolute triumph for your office. I cannot imagine the amount of work required to get that many alumnae back to Wesleyan. They were all obviously having a ball and I know how hard you all had to work to make it come out so well. I was proud for Wesleyan and I know President Hicks was very encouraged to see such loyal support. It certainly inspired me in so many ways." Rose Mary is now on the staff at Wesleyan, Assistant to the Director of P.R.

Robins, Ga., participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 3-80" in the California desert. She is assigned to Marine Attack Squadron 223 based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. She joined the Marine Corps in September, 1978. The exercise at Twenty-nine Palms emphasized fire support coordination between air, tank, artillery, mortar and anti-tank missile units.

SARA JANE OVERSTREET and Mark Rogers, married last May (she kept her maiden name), have moved to Hermitage, Tenn., near Nashville, with Mark continuing graduate study in economics at Vanderbilt and S. I. looking for a job. She has a December diploma from Purdue, a Master of Science degree in Child Development and Family Studies. Her last year there she headed a six-month long research project on parsonage families using United Methodist young adults in the South Georgia area. The last semester she worked at Purdue's Infant lab, researching infants' social relationships. She was invited to join the Omicron Nu sorority.

JENNA FOSTER THURSTON, Atlanta, after two years at Wesleyan ('74-'76) was graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill in '78, (major in Recreation Administration) then attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Recently moved to Atlanta, she is employed by Peachtree Road United Methodist Church as Recreational Assistant.

JACKIE VEATCH WALKER: "I am well and happy still living in Anderson — no babies yet and none on the way! I am still selling real estate...I love the work. I can't tell you how much I enjoy the Wesleyan NOW magazine...I hope to be down soon."

LINDA HALOUSKA, is presently teaching in Columbus, Ga.

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DIANA HINDERLIEDER MEAD, and CONNIE JOY JONES, Macon, spent over three months last summer learning about the European art scene. "We studied with the Cortona Program of UGA in Cortona, Italy", wrote Diana. "We were fortunate to study intaglio and drawing under Dennis Olsen, Fullbright Scholar and founder of Santa Reparato Graphic Studio in Florence. We toured and studied in Sicily, and all of Italy; I also journeyed to London to the Tate and National Galleries, and to the Royal College of Art." Lee Moss, a junior, studied in Cortona and then went to Spain. She is now at U Mich.

NADINE CHEEK, Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded second alternate in the MTNA competition Feb. 2, "a small step on the way to a significant career as a professional singer", wrote Wesleyan's Fletcher Anderson. Nadine is in graduate study at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

ANGELA FETZER is enrolled in graduate school at UGA. She is organist at the First United Methodist Church in Athens, Ga.

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ANNE ARMSTRONG, Macon, piano major, was appointed organist for First Baptist Church, Macon. She is an organ student of Herbert Herrington.

STUDENT INTERNS

Nine students were granted internships for Summer 1980 in the Governor's Intern Program. They will be in the fields of social work, psychology, early childhood education, music, theatre, and biology. Interviewed in March, all who applied were accepted, in competition with undergraduate and graduate students from the entire state. They receive a \$500 stipend.

WASHINGTON TRIP

The long anticipated alumnae trip to historic Washington, Ga., came to fruition May 14. Two busloads from Macon met a third from Atlanta in the 200-year-old town to spend an enchanted day viewing antebellum mansions, to eat lunch at the charming Woman's Club, and even get a quick tour of the Washington-Wilkes Historical Museum before leaving for home.

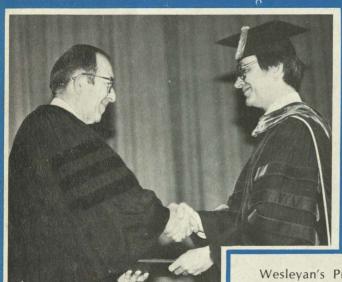
The trip was organized by Helen Reynolds Hodgson, '32, and Emma Stephens Wilson, '34, both of Washington, who served as hostesses. Alumnae guides on the buses were Helen and Suzette Nash Kopecky.

Carrol Bounds Leavell, who spent her freshman year at Wesleyan, was hostess for coffee at her home, formerly occupied by the late Nannaline Jordan Barnett, graduate of 1881. Peacewood, former home of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. Boykin Cade, retained two pieces of the Cade antiques, the remainder of which were willed to Weslevan for the Hinton Lounge. Poplar Corner, home of the mayor, is a National Historic Register site, formerly occupied by the Stephens family (Lucy Evans Stephens 1898, was a first alumnae trustee; her daughters Allie, Emma, and Ida, were graduates, also granddaughter Jane Williams Tarman,

Betty Jo Hammock Boyes, '48 and, Edwina Hall Beall, '53, VP, in charge of historical trips had done it again. Happy travellers were eager to know, where next?

Betty Jo and Sandi Bell Shipp, '66 had organized the very successful Dogwood Festival trip to Atlanta.

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Four honorary degrees were granted on Commencement, May 3. Judge Griffin B. Bell, former US Attorney General, was the speaker and received a Doctor of Laws.

Grace Laramore Hightower, Doctor of Humane Letters, receiving a kiss from President Fred W. Hicks.

Wesleyan's President, Dr. Fred W. Hicks, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. on May 25. Dr. Hicks was an honor graduate of the University of Michigan, where he also earned the MA and PhD degrees. He has a Master of Science in Criminal



Bishop William R. Cannon, given Doctor of Sacred Theology degree, here with Randolph W. Thrower, Chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Fred W. Hicks.

Reginald Roberts Trice, Doctor of Commercial Science, congratulated by President Hicks.



